



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Robert Stiegman, a resident of Princeton and its environs for the past decade, who over the weekend was catapulted from the relative obscurity of an assistant coach's position into the limelight that is the due of a head coach of college football in this sports-conscious nation. The announcement Saturday afternoon of Stiegman's appointment as head coach at Rutgers University, which 87 years ago challenged Princeton to a game and thereby set the stage for the phenomenal rise of intercollegiate football, was not only a remarkable tribute to a 33-year old coach—and to an arch athletic rival—but was also one of New Jersey's best-kept "sports secrets" of recent years.

In succeeding Harvey J. Harman, a former president of the American Football Coaches' Association and still a professor with tenure on the Rutgers Faculty, Stiegman becomes the youngest head coach in the history of the State University and assumes responsibility for guiding the Scarlet down a "football path" presumably leading to closer and closer ties with the Ivy League. His inaugural press conference, at which Rutgers revealed that there had been nearly 100 applicants for Harman's post, provided a number of happy omens for the future. He neatly parried queries about the Princeton-Rutgers rivalry, answered pertinent questions with a minimum of verbiage and avoided over-optimism as well as the unreasonable pessimism that coaches too frequently toss up as a protective "Iron Curtain."

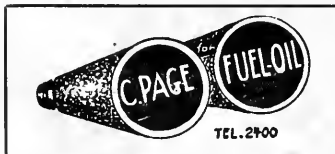
It was not quite ten years ago that Stiegman, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and one of the most versatile athletes ever to represent Williams College, launched his coaching career. During World War II, while bouncing around

the Atlantic and the Pacific on naval landing-craft, he thought ahead to peacetime and corresponded with his former Williams coach, Princeton's Charles W. Caldwell Jr. In the fall of 1946, shortly after he had returned to civilian life, he reported to Caldwell as an assistant freshman coach and three years later "jumped" to the varsity staff where he was to earn a reputation as a prodigious worker, an excellent football diagnostician and a "hound for details."

Stiegman, whom Caldwell describes as a "coming leader in the profession," has also proved his ability in two sports far removed from football—hockey and rowing. Under his direction Princeton's freshman hockey teams have won more than 70% of their games and in two springs as head coach of 150-pound rowing, a sport in which he says "you punish yourself instead of the other fellow," he drove his oarsmen to 21 out of a possible 25 victories. Of the many honors he has gained in five different sports, Stiegman remembers most vividly the afternoon in 1942 when a Caldwell-drilled Williams eleven, led by a 210-pound tackle named Stiegman, walloped Princeton, 19-7, for Williams' first and only conquest of the Tiger.

For inspiring the kind of confidence that prompted Rutgers' president, Lewis W. Jones, following an interview with Stiegman, to tell the selection committee that "you'll have to measure all of your remaining candidates by him;" for meriting a position of leadership in the field of intercollegiate athletics; for his determination to spare nothing—least of all himself—in his efforts to do the best possible job; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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GREEN BEANS 2/45	APPLE SAUCE 2/35c
	Carnation
	CREAMED TUNA 49c

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 47 Jan. 29-Feb. 4, 1956

Topics of the Town

Onward and Upward. A housing development that will double the population in the area for which it is being designed received tentative approval Tuesday night from the South Brunswick Planning Board. To grow across a 250-acre tract along the Lincoln Highway between Kingston and New Brunswick, the project is being blueprinted in terms of 500 homes.

The Kendall Construction Company (headed by Herbert J. Kendall of 245 Elm Road) has been given the green light on the large-scale development, following a two-and-a-half hour, heavily-attended session of the municipality's Planning Board. Final detailed plans will be required of Mr. Kendall, with their completion expected in six to eight weeks.

Construction on the homes is scheduled to start by mid-June, with occupancy by November. They will be designed to sell in the \$15,000 price range, Mr. Kendall said this week.

Planning Board approval is based on the belief that presence of the homes in the area will help attract new industry, some of it already in the building stage in this section of Middlesex County. (For the reaction of Ridge Road residents to such a move, see below.)

To help meet the demands that the population influx will place on the area, the Kendall Construction Company will underwrite the cost of eight new school

This Week

Will an eight-foot thick plastic dome over their new stadium not only allow the Brooklyn Dodgers to play baseball in all kinds of weather but support a tramway which will carry sightseers over the top of the fabulous stadium? For a picture-story of the fascinating project being evolved right here in Princeton, see this week's sport section (pages 18-22.)

The 20-year popularity record of the Triangle Club's most famous song is the subject of another feature article (page 12), while the all-inclusive church news (pages 24-25) includes a Princetonian's efficiency rating of the Catholic Church. Once again, the area's steady growth is reflected in reports of proposed building activity and of two of its leading financial institutions (see "Topics of the Town.")

Are you for or against John Foster Dulles' recent "brink of war" statement on foreign policy? Eight of your fellow Princetonians tell you how they feel on page 15 in "Question of the Week."

rooms and will build others at cost as they are required. It will also aid in solving sewage disposal problems through construction of a drainage system.

"Sensible Rezoning" Sought. More than a score of property owners, most of whom live on Ridge Road between Kingston and Monmouth Junction, have formed an association gauged to protect their residential interests in South Brunswick Township. Their primary purpose is to have a voice in guiding rezoning of the municipality for industrial use, with an eye to blocking industries which will consume large quantities of water.

Harold F. Koonos of Ridge Road has been named temporary chairman of the group, with Mrs. J. B. Gaylord of the same address serving as secretary-treasurer. Theodore D. Vreeland of Princeton has been retained to serve as the association's attorney.

Known formally as the South Brunswick Resident Owners Protective Association, members of the group will meet for the second time this month Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, R. J. Flood of Ridge Road, business management consultant with offices in New York, said this week that the association has support not only in Monmouth Junction but from residents of Kingston, Princeton and Dayton.

"We are primarily interested in barring the path to South Brunswick of industries which will create a heavy water consumption," Mr. Flood declared. "Many of us have wells that supply 40 gallons a minute, and what we want to block before it occurs is the intrusion of industrial plants that may try to draw off 4,000 gallons a minute from the relatively limited resources."

The new association (which has already been supported by some members with dues for a five-year period) is not by any means wholly against rezoning for industrial purposes, Mr. Flood reported. Its members would welcome increased rateables of certain types — for example, along the lines of warehousing, distribution facilities, assembly plants, and similar ventures. Their aim is, however, to restrain any wholesale "invitation" by the municipality's planning board to industry to move into the area on an unrestricted basis.

Others active in the association are Elwood W. Landis, one of the largest property owners along Ridge Road; George Perrine, George E. Turner, Carleton Rose, —Continued on Page 2

Clearance Sale
Final Week

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The Mothers' March on Polio will be staged next Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. in Princeton, Penns Neck, Princeton Junction and Dutch Neck.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1

F. J. Harbaugh, James Shupe, Earl Renk, F. F. Petrone and G. J. Spahr. The association has between 25 and 30 members, with others expected to join in the weeks ahead.

Avalon Report Confirmed. Purchase of Avalon, the Community Players' Bayard Lane home, was considered by the YMCA's board of directors Tuesday night but no decision was reached.

As indicated here last week, both organizations are not far from agreement on sale of the historic former Van Dyke residence to the "Y." It is understood that half a dozen residents of the Princeton community have raised a sum adequate to make the transaction possible. The probability exists that a special meeting of the YMCA directors will be held in the next fortnight to accelerate negotiations.

Subdivision Plans Readied. Sketches outlining a proposed, 18-home subdivision at the northeast corner of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue were offered to the Borough Planning Board this week, and drawings proposing a similar, 18-home subdivision at 390-400 Nassau Street were expected any day. Both new developments will be considered by the board at its next regular meeting the night of February 6.

If granted approval, the 250,000-square-foot Nassau Street sub-

division will be built by the Princeton Construction Company, with the Middlesex Realty Company of New Brunswick handling sales. The 220,000-square-foot Harrison Street project, providing it is given the go-ahead signal, will be developed by Majestic Construction Inc. of South Orange.

In last week's Town Topics, Princeton Construction Company was designated as the intended builder of both subdivisions, but this error resulted from the fact that plans for both have been drawn for the different companies by the same Princeton engineer, Edward B. Van Note.

At the Borough Engineering Department, where sketches of the Harrison Street subdivision have been submitted, a spokesman said Joseph Karp, president of Majestic, will appear at the Planning Board session to discuss his split-level homes, priced somewhere between \$23,000 and \$25,000. Mr. Karp is expected to cite his company's development of Princeton Knolls as a good reason for okaying the new project.

There have been reports that some residents of the Harrison Street area will object to "look-alike" qualities of the proposed subdivision, but Mr. Karp has indicated he will argue that the homes in Princeton Knolls—similar to what he has in mind for the new acreage—are not "look-alikes" in any strict sense of the phrase. Also, he will argue that there is no market for higher priced houses in that area, which would be caused by any radical changes in plans.

According to preliminary reports, Princeton Construction's houses for the Nassau Street subdivision will be sold for a price in the neighborhood of \$30,000. They will vary somewhat from previous homes developed in conjunction with Middlesex Realty for Shady Brook, Lake Carnegie Estates and Overbrook locations.

In view of the Borough's need for new housing and its current lack of available land for new subdivisions, approval of both proposed subdivisions is expected at the February meeting. The Planning Board will be reminded of other successful developments by both companies, and Mr. Van Note has said plans for both will conform with Borough zoning requirements.

If the Planning Board approves preliminary plans, public hearings for consideration of final plans will be scheduled in early March.

Record Borough Budget. For the first time in its 143-year history, the Borough of Princeton will require a total budget in excess of \$1,000,000 to manage 1956-57 operations. Mayor P. Mackay Sturges announced the figure at a special Council meeting, during which the new budget was accepted unanimously on introduction.

An increase in the 1956 tax rate of approximately 13 to 15 points has been unofficially estimated at Borough Hall. Last year's rate was \$5.31 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The mayor said the exact net hike probably would be known late this week.

Mayor Sturges was not precise regarding the tax rate's point jump because it will hinge on the county's action in the matter of equalization of rates for Mercer's 14 municipalities. Princeton Borough was expected to receive a credit of approximately seven cents from action to be taken this week in Trenton.





The rate for local purposes is scheduled to increase by 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate for local purposes is scheduled to increase by 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The school rate in the Borough already has been determined as eight cents higher. A portion of the seven cents' credit predicted from the county will be offset by higher county taxes. Accordingly, the net increase for Borough taxpayers is expected to be in the neighborhood of 13 to 15 points.

Employees Earn Raises. The sum needed to operate the Borough itself is \$737,000, the Mayor pointed out, noting that the resultant 11-cent increase is almost entirely due to salary raises for municipal employees. These workers, including all members of the police force, will receive an average boost of \$300 annually, while the added revenue also will meet the expense of expanding the police department.

—Continued on Page 4

MAYME MEAD
188 Nassau Street Telephone 3895

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SNOW	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Four to six degrees below normal of 32 for mid-winter.

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Choice Legs of Lamb lb. 55c

Fresh Killed Beltsville Turkeys . . lb. 45c

Veal Tenderloin (all meat, no waste) lb. 75c

1 lb Lamb Kidneys
or
2 lbs. Veal Kidneys } **65c**

Armour's Thuringer Salami lb. 39c

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It's New to Us

Cornucopia. Let no one make the mistake of thinking that the new Penn Fruit market is just a fruit stand where you can pick up a casual banana. On a recent visit to this new market, armed with a guide, compass and tent, lest we be lost in its vastness, we discovered everything from children's underwear and live lobsters to a casserole of bread pudding.

The market is nine miles from Stockton and Bayard Lane at the traffic circle just outside Trenton where the Lawrenceville Road ends and Brunswick Avenue begins. It is the biggest market we have ever seen.

Penn Fruit lures you inside by placing the coffee grinders right by the door so that the pleasing coffee fragrance is your first impression. (National coffee brands, plus Penn Fruit's own three grades.)

In the rest of this vaulted Grand Central there is a meat counter as long as a freight train, with specialties like tripe or beef lungs, four kinds of pale pink veal roasts, and a special section for steaks and chops of double thickness. At the rear is a small tank containing live lobsters. You are the fisherman.

On the beds of ice in the fish counter, we found roe and buck shad, Spanish and Boston mackerel, rock fish and sturgeon, the smooth ovals of butterfish, and oysters, clams and crabmeat in a bewildering variety of size, for any kind of stew, chowder or fish-fry.

The garlicked Avellino freezes hang over the Italian sweet boiled ham, the kosher salami, roll may and the maties, herring, Ricotta and Locatelli Romano cheeses are packed below a swinging row of rope-bound provolone.

Five kinds of apples, two grades of Florida juice oranges. Vine-ripened tomatoes, dandelion greens and anise for a winter salad, Spinach? It comes bagged in cellophane, or loose, for those who like to browse.

The pastry shelves offer Danish honey butter buns, and a chocolate chip chiffon cake (17 ounces for 66c). Nearby there are English hard candies in a jar, domestic chocolates, and a bursting pantry of cocktail snacks.

What else? A "bank" where you can cash your checks and pay your Public Service bill, a miniature florist's shop (African violets, tiny azaleas, philodendron), crib sheets, shaving soap and a magazine stand.

A word to drivers: go around the circle to Brunswick Avenue and drive in that entrance.

Driftwood and Lace. A new pair of spring pumps at Huli's is a deliciously tawny shade called "Driftwood" with marble veins running through the calf leather. (Air-step, \$11.95.) The companion pump is "Wedwood Blue"—almost a grey, and quite a distinctive color for leather.

The store at 140 Nassau is also showing a large collection of spring and summer black dress shoes in nylon net or lace. Some have saucy black patent leather heels and vamp bows. Others have heels done in black linen. There's a piercing spike of a heel, a midway heel, and some Louis. Most of these black beauties are pumps in the classic style, but there is a sling sandal, too. Prices hover around \$10.95 and \$12.95.

Patent is still good news, after its long eclipse. Huli's "Embraceable" pump has an elastic band that fits it neatly to a foot that might not otherwise be able to wear a pump.

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For women who want color on their feet, Huli's now has white shanting dress pumps (high or Louis heel) that can be dyed any color you like. They are \$3.95.

Shoes for earlier in the day are looser style, but with an air. Trampzee has a shag loofer (shag is suede, but heavier), with flexible neoprene sole. It comes in charcoal and vanilla. Another suede shoe is an Oxford with cubes of wood at the ends of its ties.

The colors are sand and light olive green. The toe is molded —Continued on Page 6

GOOD HABITS . . .

are rewarding. Make it a habit to come here for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or "in-between snacks."

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of December 31, 1955

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 157,583.04
United States Government Bonds	500,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	60,000.00
First Mortgage Loan	3,364,125.48
Other Assets	17,526.89
Total	\$4,099,235.41

LIABILITIES

Members Savings	\$3,485,199.79
Loans in Process	51,760.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	225,000.00
Other Liabilities	14,107.72
Reserves and Undivided Profits	323,167.90
Total	\$4,099,235.41

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2
ment by two patrolmen, a step
accomplished during 1955.
Other major costs will be an
increase in garage collection to
\$20,000, two trucks for the En-
gineering Department and train-
ing school for police. Regarding
these items, Councilman Ray-
mond F. Mole commented, "This
is a tight realistic budget which
has received close scrutiny by all
Council members. It could be
lower, but only if the Police De-
partment wanted inadequate
salaries for the Borough's em-
ployees and an inadequate police
force."

In addition to the Borough's
share of the total \$1,500,000
budget, another \$529,000 must be
raised through taxation for the
school system. Funds paid to the
county from the Borough will
approximate \$260,000.
Public hearings on the record
book will be held at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 28, in Bor-
ough Hall, following approval
of the new and then the Town
to place its stamp of approval
on the total figures. Council's
February session will
take place the night of the 14th.

Princeton Bank Grows Fast.
With the announcement that the
net earnings and year-end figures
of the Princeton Bank and Trust
Company for 1955 reflected the
largest growth in the institution's
321 years of service to the com-
munity, George E. Cook 3rd, bank
president, this week issued his an-
nual report to the stockholders.

For the seventh consecutive
year, the president noted, the up-
ward trend of deposits resulted
in an all-time high year-end total.
Total deposits of \$21,153,423 were
\$2,828,000 above December 31,
1954, an increase of 15.4 per cent.
The president noted that the gen-
eral prosperity of the national econ-
omy, "but the widespread confi-
dence in our growing commu-
nity," Mr. Cook observed.

In addition to the record de-
posits, an increase in total capital
funds to a new high of \$1,150,000
brought Princeton Bank's total
resources to a new peak of \$22,-
356,122. Said Mr. Cook: "Not only
do our larger capital funds afford
protection to our depositors, but
our assets and liquidity of our
assets remain excellent. The
maximum safety of deposits con-
tinues to be provided."

The president devoted consid-
erable attention to bank loans,
stressing that all of them continue
to be regarded as "good" and
collectible in full. "Princeton was
no exception to the nation-wide
demand for credit which persisted
throughout 1955," he explained.
"In supplying a substantial share
of the requirements of local busi-
ness and individuals, as well as
those of municipalities, civic and
charitable organizations, our loans
and mortgages increased \$1,133,-
000, or 26 per cent, to a new high
of \$5,480,827."

Shopping Center Helps. Mr.
Cook mentioned that Princeton
Bank's branch at the Princeton
Shopping Center, "with adequate
parking facilities and convenient
daily and Friday evening banking
hours," attracted new customers
during the past year, when \$1,-
000,000 was deposited there—
double the 1954 amount.
"The financial difficulties of the
Center, in which we have had no
part, have been unfortunate," the
bank president wrote. "We firmly
believe that the experienced
management of the new owners
will materially benefit the Center
and its tenants and the community
as a whole. The fact remains that
the Princeton Bank and Trust
Company is the only bank which
is fully serving our community
through offices in both Princeton
Borough and Princeton Town-
ship."

Mr. Cook observed that "prompt
investment of increased deposits
in loans and securities at pre-
vailing rates resulted in both gross
and net earnings reaching the
highest" in the bank's history.
Expenses jumped, too, due to ex-
panded operations, he noted, but
nevertheless net earnings amount-
ed to \$168,208, or \$5.72 per share
(in contrast with \$5.07 per share
for 1954 on the 25,000 shares of
common capital stock outstand-
ing in both years.)

Emphasizing that enthusiasm
must not be substituted for cau-
tion and that prosperity must not
be permitted to overshadow its
problems, the president pledged

Target For Tonight

Several times in recent years
the walls of Princeton University's
ballistics laboratory have
been blown out by explosive
experiments within, but early
Tuesday morning — for the
first time — its walls were
blown in by an explosive ex-
periment without.

In this particular instance,
Bernardo Figueroa Rivera, a
Key & Seal Club employee,
making use of his third learner's
permit with little success,
provided the explosion. He ex-
perimented with his 1950
Chrysler at 2:30 in the morning
and ran head-on into the un-
suspecting lab, located east of
Palmer Stadium.

The motorist's companion,
joined operator Emérito River-
era (no kin), a Cottage Club
worker who assisted in his
friend's most costly driving at-
tempt to date, said he thought
it was a good time for practice
with the ill effects — but he
was wrong. Both Riveras were
let for careless driving by
Township Patrolman Richard
Steiner.

"I'm not a very good driver,"
the still-learning Rivera con-
fessed.

"To remain aware of the problems
which confront our economy, our
bank and our community and to
contribute to their solution
through constructive action and
sound judgment." He concluded:
"Your condempn in us is our
greatest asset."

Progress Report. Assets of
Princeton Savings and Loan As-
sociation rose to a record \$4,099,-
235 in 1955, a gain of 20.8 per
cent, during the year, according to
the annual report made public this
week by George C. Wintringer,
president of the association.

Mr. Wintringer said the year
had been one of "outstanding
progress." As a result of "in-
creasingly strong financial con-
dition" and "the prospect of con-
tinuing prosperity," the dividend
rate has been raised to 3½ per
annum effective as of January 1.

Other highlights of the year
included: net savings up 13.7%
(\$474,365) to a total of \$3,485,-
190; dividends paid out totalled
\$86,558; home loans gained by
28.5%, rising to a total of \$3,-
364,125; reserves and undivided
profits increased by 13.2% over
1954, totalling \$323,167.

Mr. Wintringer forecasts a
continuation of good business in
1956, particularly in the first six
months. He predicted that the
economic expansion of 1955
would continue, in expanding in-
ventories, high rate of consumer
spending, peak employment and a
high level of construction in the
area. "Despite some tightening of
mortgage money, there will be
plenty of funds available to fi-
nance the volume of home build-
ing," he said.

Mr. Wintringer was re-elected
as president. Other officers for
the coming year were elected as
follows: E. Franklin Bunk, vice-
president; Mrs. Charlotte W.
Dougherty, executive secretary;
John F. Hoff Jr., treasurer, and

Mrs. Helen S. Shepard, assistant
secretary.

Louis R. Gerber was chosen as
counsel for the association. Di-
rectors re-elected for next three-
year terms were Mr. Wintringer,
Carl C. Shafer and Isaac A.
Vogel.

Tavern Gets Ex-Royal Chef.
Carl DeRousse, executive chef at
Buckingham Palace during the
reigns of the British kings Ed-
ward VIII and George VI, will as-
sume direction of the Nassau
Tavern Hotel's recently completed
\$50,000 kitchen, George Washko,
manager of the hotel, announced
this week.

Trained under the world fam-
ous culinary master, Auguste
Escoffier, at the Carlton Hotel in
London, DeRousse has been in
the profession for more than 30
years. In addition to serving royalty he
has been associated with some of
the world's finest hotels and acted
as senior chef on ocean liners
operated for the Canadian Pacific
Steamship Company.

Chef DeRousse recalls that one
of his most pleasant duties at
Buckingham Palace was the ar-
rangement of "children's parties
for the little girls." The "little
girls" to whom he refers are the
present Queen Elizabeth II and
the Princess Margaret Rose.

After enlisting in World War
II as a private in the British
army, DeRousse became an in-
structor of cooking and was later
transferred to North Africa as
—Continued on Page 8



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Margaret Jeffries

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Comedy Hit Starring

TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH
RITA MORENO

Sunday cont. from 2:30
Weekdays 3, 7 and 9:05 p.m.

Sunday thru Wednesday
January 29 - February 1

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JERRY LEWIS in
VistaVision and Technicolor
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DOROTHY MALONE
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ANITA EKBERG
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Sunday Continuous from 2:30
Weekdays 3, 7 and 9:10 p.m.



Now thru Saturday
January 26 - 28

'THE DEEP BLUE SEA'

By TERENCE RATTIGAN
in CinemaScope and Color
presenting

VIVIEN LEIGH
in her first picture since
"Streetcar Named Desire"

KENNETH MORE
ERIC PORTMAN
EMLYN WILLIAMS
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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"Beautiful, memorable film
tragedy . . . fascinating, ab-
sorbing drama . . . magnifi-
cently acted . . ."

—Cue.

MACHIKO KYO
G. HASEGAWA
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.



ADAM AND EVE PRIOR: Al Goodman and Sue Frick are so cast in "The Crime," one of three one-act plays currently being offered by the Community Players in Murray Theatre.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

"Debut" makes its bow here next Wednesday in the start of a five-performance run, longest engagement in McCarter Theatre's history (to date). The comedy by Mary Drayton will open at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 1, and play nightly at 8:30 Thursday thru Saturday. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2:30 on February 4.

The play is launched by an off-stage voice singing "Ain't It a Shame to Sin on Sunday" and proceeds with antics and experiences centering around a lively Southern belle (in rebellion) who is about to make her bow into society. The setting is an ante-bellum mansion in the Deep South, with families and visitors of the old order.

The debutante will be played by Inger Stevens, who is making her Broadway debut in the comedy. The blonde Swedish-born star is best known for her many television performances on practically all of the major dramatic shows.

Tom Helmore will appear as the leading man, a newspaper correspondent. A leading actor in the American theatre, he has been seen most recently in the film, "The Tender Trap," in the part which Kent Smith played last year at the McCarter. Other members of the cast, highly rated for comic skill, include G. Albert Smith, Edith Gresham, Eulabelle Moore, Grace Raynor, Charles McDaniel and Osceola Archer.

Mary Drayton based her play on the novel "Maria and the Captain" by Isabel Dunn. The comedy had a tryout at a Rhode Island summer theatre last September, winning good notices from visiting critics.

Don't Miss

Yeats'

LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE

Chekhov's

THE ANNIVERSARY

Weigel's

THE CRIME

One-Act Plays

Community Players

Murray Theatre

JANUARY 25-28

8:30 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs. \$1.00 Fri.-Sat. \$1.50

University Store - Zinder's

produce her work on Broadway. Shortly thereafter Mr. Horner appeared for an appointment with the same purpose in mind. In ten minutes the two had joined forces as a producing partners.

A week later, they approached John Gerstad to take on the directing chores. Mr. Gerstad (who directed "The Seven Year Itch") had also seen the play and loved it, giving the comedy an especially good start towards Broadway.

Among the summer comments on the play was that of Ellnor Hughes of the Boston Herald, who said: "This play has a future. Warm and human and funny, its humor is of the sort that springs from character—not gags."

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Jan. 26-28) stars appealing Tom Ewell in the comedy about a husband who traipses about after his wife (who's in the Air Force). Sheree North, Rita Moreno and Rick Jackson also take part in the festivities, which offer a good number of laughs but not exactly outstanding comedy. CinemaScope and Color. Completing a —Continued on Page 22

Mc CARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
PRinceton 1-5515
FEB. 1-2-3-4
Opening Nite at 8; Other Evs 8:30
THRIFT MATINEE SATURDAY
BEFORE BROADWAY
"WARM AND HUMAN AND FUNNY!"
—Ellnor Hughes, Boston Herald
'DEBUT'
A New Comedy

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

EVES:	Orch:	\$3.85 — \$3.30
Mezz:	\$3.85 — \$3.30 — \$2.75	
MAT:	Orch:	\$2.75 — \$2.20
Mezz:	\$2.75 — \$2.20 — \$1.65	

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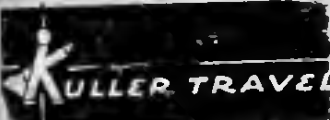
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

like a box, the sole is made like
a cushion and the price tag says
\$7.95.

A flat shoe in the Italian style
is cut absolutely straight across
the pump. Leather-lined, it's like
a pump or a loafer, whichever
you prefer (what is a loafer any-
how, but a kind of pump?).
Comes in black or a much dispu-
ted color that is darker than
French vanilla ice-cream.

Wedge-like heels characterize
a soft leather loafer with flexible
shank. It is really a true moc-
casin, all in one piece, as its
price (\$12.95) indicates.

For Organ, Voice and Trumpet.
Dr. Carl Weinrich, Princeton's
chapel organist, went to Sweden
last summer and at the organ of
the Verfrukyrka at Skaenninge,
he recorded the "Orgelbuchlein"
—the Little Organ Book of Bach.
The first volume—two discs—of
this work has now been released
by Westminster, and we found it
at the Music Center, 7 Palmer
Square, and the Listening Post,
164 Nassau Street.

Dr. Weinrich also recorded the
Toccata and Fugue in D minor
and F major for a companion
disc in Westminster's Labora-
tory series—a collection of rec-
ords made with stratospheric
high fidelity. Incidentally, the
story of this recording at Skaen-
ninge is told in the November-
December issue of "Hi-Fi Music
at Home".

Archive Productions, with Ger-
manic thoroughness have set
about recording the complete or-
gan works of Bach. Helmut
Walcha performs on recordings
made in Luebeck. There are
about 30 records in the set.

The Music Center is enthu-
siastic about its Oistrakh record-
ing, and it urges those who ad-
mire the Soviet violinist to listen
to the Prokofiev, Leclair and
Locatelli that he plays. This store
also has a complete "Magic
Flute", to charm those who saw
the recent television production.

(You can also buy, at the Music
Center, a collection of eight 78
rpm records of "Mickey Mouse
Club Songs". They are \$2.95 a
set and we suggest that your club
member begin to save his al-
lowance.)

At the Listening Post, we found
a sizeable library of dramatic
readings, ranging from Edith Sit-
well reciting her own poetry (a
Caedmon record, long-awaited) to
Boris Karloff reading from Kin-
ling's "Just So Stories" and the
"Jungle Book". In between are
Vachel Lindsay doing his famous
"Congo", Tyrone Power polish-
ing off some Byron, and for lin-
guists, Madeleine Renaud read-
ing from the poetry of Verlaine,
Peguy, and Claudel, among
others.

Jazz is represented at the Lis-
tening Post by the George Shear-
ing Quintet: "Shearing in HiFi",
and Atlantic's release of Shorty
Rogers and his Giants. There's

Print Collection

One of the most inexpensive
ways we know to acquire a
Picasso is to write out a check
for one of the new Claire Mc-
Cardle cottons now at Mayme
Mead, 188 Nassau.

The little card attached to
the dress says that the print
was actually designed by Pi-
casso, not merely adapted
from his work, or done in his
style. It is a fishy thing, with
big bright carp or flounder or
something, swimming in a sea
of white. The dress is simple,
drawn in at the waist with a
thick white rope designed by
nobody in particular.

There is another cotton in
the same gallery, this one by
Miro. It looks so much like a
Miro that you'd identify it
even without the tag. Black
lines, red, green and blue free-
forms have been painted on a
light tan ground. Here again,
the dress is simple: a sleeve-
less sundress with gathered
skirt, opened all the way down
the front, and closed with
brass grippers. Two dresses
like these, and your clothes-
line is an art gallery.

also a curiosity: "18th Century
Jam Session", featuring a ba-
roque band and brass choir with
harpichord and bassoon.

Rustle of Spring. Silks at May-
me Mead are paper taffeta, not a
fabric you can keep a secret.
This rustling silk has been made
into some junior-size prints for
spring dress-up. These light-
weight dresses are trimmed with
brilliant: sometimes rhinestones
in a black button, sometimes glit-
ter in a black velvet belt. Prices
are in the \$29.95 range.

A navy silk has a white polka
dot collar and long sleeves with
a puffed cuff that looks as though
it were a blouse cuff emerging
from a three-quarter sleeve. An-
other navy blue is linen, cut with
a high empire waist that's separa-
rated from the skirt by a three-
inch band of ivory-colored cut
embroidery.

Swiss cotton chiffon, dusty rose,
is stitched into dozens of vertical
pin-tucks. Blouse is garlanded
with rose lace bands, and so is
the skirt. A French print—carn-
ations and roses in violet and pink
—decorates a magnificently sim-
ple silk dress. Tag says \$110.

Half sizes are treated gener-
ously here at 188 Nassau. A pink
linen dress has narrow lace in-
sertions on the skirt. A toast linen
dress has a jacket of toast, black
and white print. Pakables come
in half or regular sizes.

These are the acetate-rayon-
nylon dresses that have never
known a wrinkle. One is a quiet
navy. One is a periwinkle blue,
lightened with trimming of little
chalk-white heads. Another is a
rich coral that, the manufac-
turer calls "azalea", but don't
pay any attention to him: it's
a clear, soft coral.

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Now you don't have to worry about stubborn spots and stains,
even if they're in your best suit! Our famous Sanitone Service
banishes spots safely from even the finest fabrics. Yes! More
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offend you . . . colors are brighter, more sparkling, newer-
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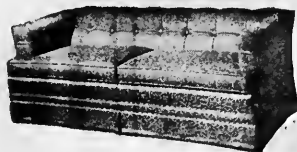
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Now in progress — our semi-annual furniture sale — offering you our traditionally fine furniture at important mid-winter savings. Smoothly polished woods, solids and veneers—custom-covered upholstered pieces — all master-crafted, beautifully finished according to the high standards of Manning's furniture. Whether your decorating needs call for sophisticated modern—a charming Colonial—or versatile Traditional—you'll find Furniture and complementary furnishings to eloquently express your taste—to add rich, new dimensions to your home—at exceptional savings to you.

**SOFAS and CHAIRS**Chairs, 12 styles **99.00**Sofas, 6 styles **195.00****Trende'***By Heritage Hearedon*Choice of Right, Left or
Quarter round section**135.00**
ea.**Ours Exclusively**

Count on the finest to come from Manning's . . . Count on finer details to distinguish Trende' sofas and chairs from the ordinary. Count on Trende' to be ahead of style and right in step with your decorating demands. Every chair and sofa is the last word in excellence. Also available with foam seats.

Choose from four important sofa styles . . . eight separate and beautifully styled chairs . . . select your coverings from hundreds of decorator fabrics . . . choose from linens, brocatelles, matelasses, mohair frieze, damask.

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TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS ON OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT ACCOUNT
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 LAWRENCEVILLE
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—Continued from Page 4

superintending chef for Field Marshall Montgomery. Now an American citizen, he stated that he would like to settle down and serve the Princeton community after his many world travels.

A Week of Reckoning. Charged with a month-long spree of nighttime BB gun destruction here and in surrounding communities, four Princeton youths began to pay the heavy price of —Continued on Page 5

Karo Blue Label Syrup

1½ lb. Bottle
21c

Spry Shortening

1 lb. Can 3 lb. Can
32c 86c

Crisco Shortening

1 lb. Can 3 lb. Can
32c 86c

Fluffo Shortening

1 lb. Can 3 lb. Can
32c 86c

Wesson Oil

Pint Bottle Quart Bottle
31c 60c

Mazola Oil

Pint Bottle Quart Bottle
31c 60c

Rinso Blue Detergent

Special Sale Save 15c
57c

Tide Detergent

Large Pkg. Giant Pkg.
30c 72c

Duz Granulated

Large Pkg. Giant Pkg.
30c 72c

Blue Cheer Detergent

Large Pkg. Giant Pkg.
30c 72c

Ivory Snow

Large Pkg. Giant Pkg.
32c 75c

Vel Detergent

Large Pkg. Giant Pkg.
25c 72c

Fab Detergent

Large Pkg. Giant Pkg.
25c 72c

YOU LOVED IT!

We've never seen so many enthusiastic buyers in our history!...we mean those who came to A&P during the past week, when we cut so many low prices so much lower. And because you loved those low, low prices...

WE'RE GLAD WE DID IT

After all...lower prices are the one sure way to cut your total food bill. And, when it comes to lower prices, you can count on A&P to . . .

HELP YOU SAVE MORE!

SENSATIONAL A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT OFFER!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED IN EVERY WAY!

This amazing offer is good until February 1st. Come choose from A&P's wonderful selection of quality famous "Super-Right" meats, grand poultry and seafood. If it doesn't measure up to your fullest expectations, A&P will give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Fresh Killed Ready-to-Cook

(NONE PRICED HIGHER)

Fryers or Broilers

2 to 3 pound Average Whole or Cut-up as you prefer lb. **39c**

Cut-Up Chickens

Wings lb. **25c** Legs lb. **63c** Breasts lb. **69c**

"Super-Right" Choice Quality Boneless

(None Priced Higher)

Top Round Steaks or Roasts

lb. **65c**

Bolled Ham

4-oz. pkg. **49c**

Boneless Rump Roast

lb. **89c**

Cube or Chip Steak

lb. **79c**

Ground Beef

3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Sliced Bologna

4-oz. pkg. **21c**

Luncheon Meat

4-oz. pkg. **25c**

Taylor's Pork Roll

1½-lb. lb. **79c**

Scrapie

3-lb. lb. **49c**

Sausage Meat

1-lb. lb. **95c**

Frankfurters

1-lb. lb. **45c**

Swordfish Steak

lb. **49c**

Fresh Steak Cod

lb. **29c**



10 to 16 Pound
"Super-Right" Tender Shorn Shanked
Smoked Hams
Half Cut Shank Ham lb. **43c** Full Cut Shank Ham lb. **53c**
AT A&P NO SLICES ARE REMOVED FROM FULL CUT HALF HAMS
Shank Portion lb. **31c** Butt Portion lb. **41c**
(Some slices removed from these portions)
Whole Hams lb. **47c**
Center Slices lb. **99c**

Iceberg Lettuce

2 large heads **19c** None Priced Higher

Extra Large

Temple Oranges

dozen **49c** None Priced Higher

Maine Potatoes

Winesap Apples 2 lbs. **29c**

Banquet Frozen Pies

Snow Crop Strawberries

A&P Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. **33c**
Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. **45c**

U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag **39c**

"A" Size 4 1/2 lb. bag **29c**

Chicken, Beef or Turkey 5 8-oz. pkgs. **95c**

2 10-oz. pkgs. **49c**

Orange Juice 5 8-oz. cans **68c**
French Fries 2 5-oz. pkgs. **27c**

A & P has reduced OVER 600 Grocery Prices Since Oct. 1st.

Hunts Tomato Catsup

2 14-oz. bottles **33c**

Sunsweet Prune Juice

2 8-oz. bottles **31c**

Grapefruit Juice

3 12-oz. cans **28c**

Fruit Cocktail

3 30-oz. cans **35c**

A&P Pineapple Juice

2 46-oz. cans **47c**

Wesson or Mazola Oil

1 qt. bottle **31c**

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Juice

8-oz. can **35c**

Hellmanns Mayonnaise

1 qt. jar **67c**

Applesauce

2 16-oz. cans **29c**

Hershey Cocoa

1 1-lb. tin **68c**

Obituaries

Frederick K. Forsythe, 90, of 24 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died January 19 at his home. Before retiring three years ago, he had operated the Forsythe Funeral Home for 35 years.

Mr. Forsythe was born in Morris County and had formerly operated a funeral home in Mendham. He was a member of the Hopewell Volunteer Fire Company.

A son and a daughter survive. The service at his home was followed by burial in Hilltop Cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca Knox Freericks, wife of Charles J. Freericks, died suddenly on January 23 at her home, 351 State Road. A resident of Princeton for the past ten years, she was associated with Skillman & Skillman, Realtors.

Mrs. Freericks was born in Boston, Mass. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Charles K., a student at Princeton University; and a half-sister, Mrs. Henry M. Chase of Boston.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Annie J. Howe of Riverside, wife of Walter B. Howe, died January 19 at her home following a short illness.

Mrs. Howe was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Present Day Club. The service at her home was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, pastor emeritus of the First Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bertha W. Rowand, 73, of Washington Road died January 23 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Scranton, Pa., she had been a resident here for the past half century.

Mrs. Rowand is survived by her husband, James, and by a daughter, Mrs. Hans C. Dohrn of Princeton. The service will be held Thursday morning at 11 at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Russell W. Skillman, 56, died suddenly January 21 at his home, 77 Overbrook Drive. He was a member of the firm of Skillman & Skillman, Realtors, which he operated with his wife, Mrs. Pauline G. von Till Skillman, at 247 Nassau Street.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Skillman was a member of the Trenton and Mercer County Board of Realtors. Serving as a chief petty officer in the Navy during the last war, he belonged to Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and, as a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, had helped form that organization here last fall. He was also an exempt fireman, having belonged to the Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Joan Shaw and three grandchildren. The funeral was held at the Second Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha M. Turner, 81, of 28 Green Street died January 19 at her home.

She is survived by six daughters, including Mrs. Doro Edwards, Mrs. Inez Brooks and Mrs. Callie Garner of Princeton; five sons, 38 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

their foolishness this week—with results that proved just as painful for their families as the vandals themselves. And, though they got much of the court action behind them, there were still moments of anguish ahead.

In West Windsor Township Court last Saturday, with Magistrate Raymond H. Britton presiding, three of the four boys were cited under the disorderly persons act for possession of high-powered air rifles and malicious shooting of the BB guns from an auto. They were fined \$105 each for their childish activity and ordered to pay West Windsor damages amounting to \$52.30 apiece.

Involved in the West Windsor court procedure, which covered destruction of expensive windows at three specific locations in the Dutch Neck-Princeton Junction area, were Renato Carazzai, 20, of 19 Leigh Avenue, and Herbert N. Kramp, 18, of Penns Neck, whose licenses were taken away for six months by Magistrate Britton, and one juvenile, whose case was heard by the magistrate in his dual capacity as juvenile referee for West Windsor Township. To give each defendant equal punishment, Magistrate Britton ordered the juvenile not to seek a driver's license for the same half-year period.

Urging the BB gun trio to don "thinking caps" at once and warning each defendant that he will face grand jury action on a charge of possessing an illegal weapon if ever arrested in any future criminal matter in West Windsor, the magistrate used the occasion to stress that he will be "extremely harsh" on any other youths who commit similar offenses in his jurisdiction. He also praised the State Police for their investigative work in apprehending the boys, and for their suggestion that the boys be kept from the grand jury this time.

Borough Damage Heavy. While the youths were spared grand jury action as a result of their West Windsor "pranks," Kramp's luck ran out when he appeared alone before Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro in Princeton Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon. The defendant pleaded guilty to two serious misdemeanors—possession and shooting of a BB gun and destruction of numerous store windows along Nassau and Witherspoon Streets—and was referred to the grand jury by Magistrate Chesebro.

The magistrate explained that admitted damage in the Borough totalled far more than \$200—more than \$1,100, to be exact—so, though he did not enjoy doing it, he had no choice but to refer the young defendant to the Trenton judicial group. Kramp waived preliminary hearing rights and was released in custody of relatives after posting \$1,000 cash bond.

Carazzai was the soloist before Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber Tuesday night, and his case was heard there because none of the three charges against him involved a sum of \$200. The young Princetonian pleaded guilty to possession of an air rifle, destruction of a \$150 window at Mike & Tony's service station and malicious damage to other property, including light posts, picture windows and street lights.

"This is quite serious," Magistrate Gerber observed, "but, more than a fine, I think that you need personal guidance. You may be 20, but you act like a child of 12."

After Carazzai apologized for his behavior, explaining that "we had no grudges, we just did it" and that "I have a fancy for guns," the magistrate fined him \$30 for each charge, or a total of \$90, and issued the rest of his sentence as "a deterrent." He placed Carazzai on probation for one year, with a recommendation that the probation officer arrange for the defendant to receive YMCA supervision and "be home by 11 each night for six months," and he ordered Carazzai to arrange for re-imbursement with each person he damaged. Also, he recommended revocation of the defendant's driver's license for 30 days.

Juveniles To Be Heard. While Kramp contended that he shot at property in the Borough without

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Carazzal and the latter testified he destroyed windows and lights in Princeton Township without Kramp, the two juveniles in the widespread case have stated they were with both older boys during their separate joy rides. Accordingly, the juveniles will appear before Howard W. Stepp, juvenile referee for both Princeton municipalities, at a later date, presumably to hear all charges at the same sitting.

All four boys were arrested 10 days ago in West Windsor Township after lengthy State Police detective work pointed the finger of suspicion at them. Interrogated by Trooper R. W. Fisher and Borough Patrolman Richard Panicaro, the youths broke down quickly and signed statements confessing the area-wide BB mischief. Their weapons, three air rifles purchased in Pennsylvania, were confiscated by the police.

Chased In Wrong Direction. Stressing that driving down a one-way street in the wrong direction "is serious, regardless of who is chasing you," Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber imposed a fine of \$15 for the violation on Harry J. Christian, 24 Quarry Street. The defendant credited pursuit by a would-be assailant as the cause of his decision to disobey the one-way street ordinance.

In other traffic action Tuesday night, the magistrate levied a speeding fine of \$20 against Will S. Patce, 41 Stanworth Lane, and a careless driving fine of \$20 against Myron M. Hancock, 254 Jefferson Road. John Tergesen of South River was found guilty of careless driving and assessed \$15 for his part in a two-car accident with Ralph E. DeMaskey of Trenton, who was ruled innocent.

Before commencing his court calendar Tuesday, Magistrate Gerber asked for a minute of silent prayer in memory of Superior Court Judge Ralph J. Smalley. The assignment judge for Mercer County died last week end.

Nursery School Board Chosen. Mrs. Ralph Rotnem was elected president and Mrs. Gilbert Len vice president of the Princeton Nursery School board of trustees at Monday's meeting.

Other board officers chosen were Mrs. William Williams, secretary; Mrs. Dessa Skinner, treasurer; and Mrs. David Miller, assistant treasurer. New board members elected for three-year terms were Mrs. Karl Behr, Mrs. Lee Bristol, Mrs. Coleman Donaldson, Mrs. T. C. Gleysteen, Mrs. R. F. Goheen, Mrs. Robert Sinkler, Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Hibben Zelsing.

The annual report given at the meeting showed that the school operated at its full capacity of 40 children and also met last year's need for a pre-school program for the younger children of working mothers. Miss Evangelina Miller, director of the school for 19 of the 26 years it has been in existence, was commended in the report for her work.

Appreciation was also expressed for volunteer work done at the school by students from Miss Fine's School and from Princeton University and for the generous contributions to the 1955 Community Chest, to which the school is dependent for the major part of its financing.

Improvements to the physical condition of the school included in the report were replacement of an antiquated piece of playground equipment, painting, new linoleum, 15 aluminum screens and new mattress covers. The report also acknowledged the following gifts received during the year: books from Mrs. Skinner, aluminum tables and chairs from Mrs. Sidney Shea, toys from Mrs. William Scheide and Mrs. A. N. Spanel, clothing from Mrs. Thorn Lord and contributions to the Milk Fund from the Hillcrest Society and from Dr. and Mrs. William Kleinberg.

Hopes Success Succeeds. Fresh from successful management of the 1955 United Fund drive in Pottstown, Pa., the new executive director of Princeton's Community Chest, which did similarly well last year, arrived in town this week to take over his full-time duties. On his arrival, Wal-



Walter H. Scott

ter H. Scott expressed the hope that more success will be produced by the merger of two successes.

"Pottstown, with a population of 28,000, collected \$190,000 last year to improve 20% over 1954," Mr. Scott observed. "Princeton also increased its total collections by 20%. For two small towns, they both wound up with excellent records—14% above the national average. I guess you can't blame me for feeling optimistic about the future."

Pointing out that employment of a full-time executive director represents a new venture for Princeton, Mr. Scott said he has two immediate objectives in mind to help convince the community it has made a wise decision.

First, he will thoroughly acquaint himself with the Chest's 10 agencies and their service to the community, thereby placing himself in a position to interpret their basic importance and indicate the Chest's niche in the overall picture of community needs.

Second, he will meet frequently with John P. Poe, general chairman for the 1956 Chest campaign, to complete much of the campaign organization before summer instead of waiting until fall.

No Stranger to Princeton. The new executive director, who has taken temporary quarters with his wife at 604 Kingston Road, explained that he is not a stranger to Princeton. "While working in Haddonfield some years ago, I used to bring promising high school students from all over Camden county to spend three days each spring on the university campus," he said.

Purpose of the annual treks, according to Mr. Scott, was to stimulate interest in college education, and also to show boys from homes of modest income that it was quite possible for them to attend a school of Princeton's high standing. "I wouldn't be surprised if those trips were the forerunners of the senior days held on campus each year now," he said.

Mr. Scott, who will make his first official public appearance in Princeton at the Chest's victory dinner the night of February 8, has devoted all of his adult life to the field of social work. He came here primarily as a result of his friendly association with Douglas Falconer, who surveyed the Princeton Chest situation last summer and suggested a permanent executive director. While Mr. Falconer was head of the United Seaman's Service during World War II, Mr. Scott was director of the service's successful eastern region.

Between his wartime directorship and a two-year stint as executive director of Pottstown's United Fund, Mr. Scott served as leader of the agency division of the big-money Philadelphia Community Chest.

More Stop Sign Violators. A motorist on the revoked license list, who made the mistake of driving the wrong way down e

—Continued on Page 11

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BEFORE AND AFTER: Nine happy youngsters try their luck on Carnegie Lake's ice (above) and keep on looking happy after discovering it's tough to be lucky on skates while holding hands and posing for a photograph (below). Especially when you've only skated several times, the case with most of this group. The lads on either end appear more secure than the rest of the line because their mothers forgot (conveniently) to buy them skates for Christmas. Interestingly, four of the children came all the way from Jenkintown, Pa. to enjoy Princeton's popular winter play spot. In order, before and after falling, the youngsters are (left to right) Chris Thein, 47 Deerpath; Susan and Jackie Honore, 36 Littlebrook Road; Karen and Wynne Duke, Jenkintown; Mary McDermott, Jenkintown; Barbara Thein, Nancy Duke and Stevie Thein. (Alan Richards Photo)

asked for an additional week's delay due to vacation problems. Before conclusion of the court session, Magistrate Chesboro was advised that the Secony-Mobil Oil Company had dutifully removed a large illegal "flying red horse" from the front of its Vaughn & Rocknak station at 225 Nassau Street. The magistrate, who gave the company two weeks to corral the pesky pegasus, learned that dismantling took place four hours before his official deadline, so dismissed charges against Secony-Mobil and the station's tenants.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

one-way street almost stole the spotlight in Municipal Court this week, but he had trouble connecting against Officer Robert J. Anderson. For the second straight Tuesday the patrolman brought 16 stop sign complaints to the attention of Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesboro.

The wrong-way driver, Richard Holland, 14 Jackson Street, pleaded guilty to both charges. He was fined \$25 for driving without a license and another \$10 for the one-way street offense. Magistrate Chesboro indicated it was likely the Motor Vehicle Division, which placed Holland on the revoked list in February, 1955, will extend the revocation.

As was the case a week ago, Patrolman Anderson spotted his victims at the Bayard Lane-Nassau Street intersection. This time, he signed complaints against nine Princeton area drivers and seven non-resident motorists, most of them choosing to pay out of court and all of them eventually fined. Princetonians assessed a \$12 penalty for violating the Bayard Lane stop sign included Mrs. Barbara S. Cruise, 162 Springdale Road; Mrs. Rita C. Tyler, Lawrenceville Road; Mrs. Jean B. DeBree, 130 Westcott Road; Mrs. Elsie R. Kerney, 33 Cleveland Lane; Mrs. Charlotte MacGill, 131 Westcott Road; Mrs. Mildred R. Cook, 696 Kingston Road; William Klason, Province Lane Road; John H. Meyer, 148 Library Place; and George Boccanfuso, 143 Linden Lane.

Long Traffic Session. In other action during the two-hour traffic session, Magistrate Chesboro fined five Princeton area drivers and the same number of out-of-town visitors for assorted violations.

Most serious of the offenses was a failure-to-yield-right-of-way complaint worth \$20 to David V. Cresson, 51 Westcott Road. Mervyn W. Perrine, 226-D Harrison Street, admitted speeding, but a good driving record and his status as a student spared him court costs and he was obliged to pay a \$5 fine only.

Six motorists made news because they were charged with passing through stop signs by officers other than Patrolman Anderson. Among this half-dozen were Mrs. Nancy N. Lew, Province Lane Road; Mrs. Sarah M. Frantz, 61 Battle Road; and Frank A. Riss, Penna Neck. All paid their \$12 fines out of court.

Court Postscripts. The scheduled court appearance of Philip L. Garland Jr., 57 Lower Harrison Street, and E. Anthony James, 221 Joline Hall, Princeton University, charged with a total of nine complaints following a wild shooting spree and auto chase, was postponed for two weeks. James, who has posted a \$1,000 bond (Garland has made bail of \$1,000), requested and received a one-week adjournment due to university examinations, while police officers

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

West and East of the Sun. Present members of Princeton University's Triangle Club continued to note the success of the club's 1955 show this week, almost a month after putting it in motoballs, while Triangles from bygone productions joined their chorus of praise—and also fondly recalled high points of former presentations. Naturally, in their reminiscences, all remembered "East of the Sun," the most popular song in Triangle Show history.

"East of the Sun" was composed for the Triangle Club's piece of nonsense, "Stags At Bay," and 1956 marks the 20th anniversary of the graduation of its talented Princeton author, the late Brooks Bowman, Class of 1936. Also, 1956 marks another year that the melodic song, with memorable words and music, will be played and enjoyed around the world, west as well as east of the sun.

While the show itself may be "piece of nonsense" without anyone taking offense, including its creators and its now-famous director, Joshua Logan, Class of 1931, "East of the Sun" cannot be so classified with justification. Since it was first published in 1934, by Stanley Music Inc. of New York (now Joy Music Inc.), the number has been recorded by more than 40 noted American vocalists and/or organizations and, of significance, has earned continuous royalties for the Triangle Club from incredible (and untold) sales of its records and sheet music.

Hal Kemp was the first band-leader to grab "East of the Sun," which was ably promoted by its publishers. The Benny Goodman Sextet followed with a rapid rendition, while Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra connected probably the best-known recording, thanks in large degree to a catchy "patter chorus" and some fast-rising singers, Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers. An avalanche of versions came along later, with Sarah Vaughn and Patti Page adding money-making feminine approaches and George Shearing's Quintet scoring on an instrumental.

Slow Start, Strong Finish. Digging into the past this month, proud Triangles were amused to recall that "East of the Sun" was not "boomed" in pre-show publicity as the top tune of "Stags At Bay." Rather, "Will Love Find A Way?"—co-authored by Mr. Bowman—was rated the production's best chance for widespread acclaim.

One interested Princetonian, thinking back 20 years, observed that he would never forget Brooks Bowman's "ingratiating way of singing the songs at rehearsals, particularly "East of the Sun." Others no doubt sensed, back in the early fall of 1934, that "East of the Sun" was a great song, and their belief was soon shared by many easterners after "Stags At Bay" played before 18,000 spectators in 13 cities.

But "East of the Sun" and its clever running mate, "Love and A Bimbo," did not move to the fore and away from "Will Love Find A Way?" until Sandy and Kemp combined forces to stimulate success. "A professional job of plugging sold 'East of the Sun,'" one authority pointed out recently, "and while I don't wish to discredit the song in the least, I feel other Triangle numbers might have achieved similar success with enthusiastic promotion by a good publisher."

A review of the phenomenal story of "East of the Sun"—heard in a secluded London pub by one Princetonian last summer, and in a Chicago "dive" by another last week—naturally recalls the death of its composer at age 23. Brooks Bowman had written one song for the 1933 Triangle Show (after transferring to Princeton from Stanford on the recommendation of Harvey S. Firestone, Class of 1920, among others); six for the 1934 show and four more for the 1935 production, and, in all of them, he indicated promise of a brilliant musical career.

Following Princeton, where he did well in the Philosophy department and served as vice-president of his class during senior year, Brooks went to Broadway for a prominent role in Philip Barry's "Springs Dance" and shortly there—

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STAGS AT BAY: Brooks Bowman '36 (left), composer of the Princeton Triangle Club's most famous song, "East of the Sun," is pictured with Sidney D. Johnson '35 (center), president of the club when the number was featured in "Stags at Bay," and Walter H. Smith '36, president the following year. For more about Brooks and his great melody, see left.



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14—

after to Hollywood for a year's writing stint with Warner Brothers. His answers to a senior questionnaire at Princeton explained his intentions and revealed that he was blessed with a sense of humor as well as musical ability. Among them — "Future occupation? California parasite. Religious preference? Confucius. Political preference? The best man."

Brooks apparently felt Hollywood was not ready for him — or, perhaps, he was not ready for Hollywood — so he entered Yale Law School in the fall of 1937. On October 10 of that year, he was killed instantly when a car in which he was riding with three other young people (all injured) hit a stone wall between Cold Spring and Garrison, N. Y.

Brooks Bowman was buried in his hometown of Salem, Ohio, and an untapped talent was kept from being tapped. That is, kept from being completely tapped, for, as Triangles and millions of others will attest, one of his melodies remains in vogue, even today, "East of the Sun, and West of the Moon."

Smith Auction Saturday. The Smith College Club of Princeton's annual auction — an endeavor which over the past six years has provided funds for 10 scholarships to girls in the Princeton area — will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.

Started in 1950 at the time of the 75th anniversary of Smith College, the auction provided funds to donate \$1,850 to the college's anniversary fund and to award a scholarship with a stipend of \$400. Through the contribution of saleable items by townspeople and business firms, the auction continued to be a success and has raised some \$6,000 for scholarships over the past five years.

Lester Slatoff of Trenton will be the auctioneer, and luncheon will be available as in the past. Many varieties of home-baked cakes, pies and cookies will also be for sale.

Mrs. Frederick C. Rasweiler, of Longlands, Pennington, general chairman of the auction, has announced the following committees: telephone — Mrs. George Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Sarah Davies, Miss Bunny Sortor, Mrs. Michael G. Webster, Mrs. James Casserly, Mrs. J. K. Delano, Mrs. John Ervin Jr., Mrs. Peter Putnam, Mrs. Stanley Stein, Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge and Mrs. Robert H. McNeal.

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Auctioneer's helpers — Mrs. Tschebotarioff, chairman, Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Jacques Arouet, Mrs. Maurlee Artzt, Mrs. John V. Butler, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Kimberly, Mrs. Allen W. Stephens



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Mme. Swazey Beauty Shop, Tiger Auto Store, Tween Age Shoes, Town Shop, Urken Supply Company, Wine and Game Shop and Wilcox Pharmacy.

VNA to Hold Meeting. Election of officers for the coming year will highlight the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association, scheduled for 3:15 p.m. next Thursday, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Richard Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane. All persons who have contributed to the organization or who are interested in the association will be welcome to attend.

Walter H. Scott, new executive secretary of the Princeton Community Chest, will speak inform-

Continued on Page 20



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CARRY A BIG STICK: Asked to comment on John Foster Dulles' handling of American foreign policy, both Robert Drummond (left) and James Hawley endorsed the Secretary of State wholeheartedly, indicating a strong desire to see him employ Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" diplomacy. They were interviewed by Town Topics' inquiring reporter at a good spot for frank opinions, "coffee row" at The Ball. So were six other coffee-drinkers. For all of their answers to Question of the Week, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: In view of the recent "brink of war" hullabaloo, what is your opinion of the way John Foster Dulles is handling our foreign policy? (Suggested by Jay Ritchie, Hightstown.)

Location: The Ball.

Robert Drummond, part-owner and service manager of Nassau Service Company, 65 Erdman Avenue: I think he's doing a lot better job than his predecessor—and, as long as they leave him alone, he'll do all right. By "they," I mean Eisenhower's boys and the Senate. I don't believe he should be obliged to work with any strings attached. It's good for him to speak with a club in his hand—much better than our old, back-down policy.

James Hawley, counter man at The Ball, New Brunswick: In my opinion, John Foster Dulles is doing a fine job, considering the difficulties of the times—that is, the cold war with Russia and the situation with Red China as it stands today. I think the squabble over Life's article was a little far-fetched and, unfortunately, it will give the Russians an added chance to display their so-called "good neighbor policy" in countries where they have a foot in already.

Dr. William Seitz, Princeton University professor, 1073 Princeton-Kingston Road: From my point of view, Dulles seems to be handling our foreign policy very nicely. He has caused our allies apprehension and given credibility to the propaganda of Russia and China. Stevenson was quite correct. In my opinion, when he used General Ridgway's criticisms in connection with the Life magazine article.

Samuel E. Copner, Princeton's assistant postmaster, Hopewell: Mr. Dulles is a competent man and I think President Eisenhower made a wise choice when he put him in the position of Secretary of State. Any decision the Secretary makes regarding our foreign policy is a well-studied decision, and I'll go along with it. Also, I believe he has the full backing of the President and his cabinet in such decisions. As far as the "brink of war" business is concerned, while reading such a misinterpretation of what Mr. Dulles meant by what he said.

James B. Burnside, travelling salesman, Mt. Lucas Road: You've touched a real sore spot by asking me that question. I think Dulles is leading us down the road to ruin—but fast! I only hope we can vote the Democrats back into Washington before he finishes the job.

Lon Tuck, Princeton University freshman, 114 Lockhart Hall: Actually, while his mannerisms may occasionally be blunt, I think that—in the long run—he is a thor-

One Luce Tie

"Local angles" being important ingredients of many newspaper stories and features, especially in a publication such as Town Topics, it is not surprising to note that the inquiring reporter wore a look of satisfaction following his latest Question of the Week interviews.

Question of the Week concerned a prominent Princeton University graduate, John Foster Dulles '08. In addition to five men who work in the Princeton area, Question's chance answerers included a Princeton University professor, Dr. William Seitz; a Princeton University undergraduate, Lon Tuck; and a Princeton University alumnus, John Kalajian '49. One person referred to another distinguished graduate, Adlai Stevenson '22, in his response. And, to stretch a point, more than one referred to one of Princeton's well-known honorary degree holders, Dwight D. Eisenhower '47.

Sole schism in the scheme of things: Henry R. Luce, the man behind Life magazine and its Question-provoking "brink of war" article, went to Yale.

oughly responsible man who seems to have things as much under control as they could well be. Life's article was a ridiculous blunder, I'll admit, but not so significant as the politicians are making it. It's not hard to tell I'm a staunch Republican, is it?

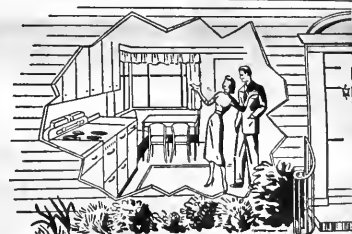
John Kalajian, tailor, 34 Clearview Avenue: Judging from the results so far, I don't believe Dulles is catering to anybody. I like his attitude because I'm not for buying friendship—and neither is the CIO administration. About the "brink of war" article—the only way to avoid such a stand is through appeasement, so I feel it's much smarter to swing Dulles' way and face up to the scare of war. What he's doing is preposterous—and some people don't like it—but I do. It's a policy of bravery—the only language the Soviets understand anyhow.

Quentin Foley, construction worker, Rocky Hill: I can't think of a better way to answer your question than to paraphrase the President—I have great faith in Dulles, as I have deep devotion to peace, and I maintain that faith regardless of whether there were "unfortunate expressions" in the Life article. It seems to me the desperate Democrats are making much ado about nothing in emphasizing the Life hassle—I'm not paraphrasing like now, but I'll bet he agrees with me!

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Mr. Nolan Burd, operator of our "Carpetmobile" will gladly show samples in your home if it is impossible for you to attend this bargain week sale.

Sale Starts:
Sat., Jan. 28th.

Ends:
Sat., Feb. 4th.

Daily except Sun.
9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Included in this gigantic clearance sale are all of our stock goods inventoried recently in our old warehouse at 16 Charlton St. Rather than move it all twice, we will have samples and sell everything at one price. And, to make the sale even more attractive, we have moved it all to our store on Highway No. 208 — just below Township Hall. Due to the fact that parking would not be available at the warehouse, we have made the samples and all fabrics and complete the sale at a price that is absolutely unbeatable. We have made the manufacturers' names in this merchandise available to you, so that you will find plenty of free parking. We may mention that we have a few more of these famous brands, but you will recognize these famous brands — **at savings up to 60 percent** — and you know we stock and sell only nationally-advertised products.

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One Full Roll two-tone beige textured carpet, all wool, 12'	12.95	8.90
One Full Roll grey all wool round wire (drop pattern) 12'	12.95	8.90
One Full Roll beige leaf tone-on-tone, all wool, 9' only	12.95	8.90
One Full Roll gold, leaf tone-on-tone, round wire sculptured, all wool, 9'	14.95	10.00
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1	Modern Sofa	239.00	154.00	1	Mahogany Breakfront Secretary	298.00	199.00
1	Modern tufted Occasional Chair	109.00	49.00	1	Solid Birch China	159.00	89.00
1	Rediner Lounge Chair	169.50	99.00	Bedroom			
2-pc	LR suite, green and gold, all rubber	389.00	189.00	5-pc	Blonde Mahogany Suite	439.00	319.00
1	Occasional Chair, in brown	169.00	89.00	1	Sleep Ldunge	159.00	99.00
1	Tufted Sofa, green metallic	279.00	199.00	4-pc	Suite, Solid Mahogany Traditional	429.00	348.00
1	Crescent Sofa, in green	259.00	169.00	1	Modern Chest, Blonde Mahogany	107.00	64.00
1	Tufted Modern Rocker	69.95	44.00	1	Sleep Chair	64.00	32.00
2-pc	Modern Sectional Suite, beige	259.00	144.00	4-pc	Solid Cherry Modern Suite	479.00	329.00
1	Occasional Modern Chair, rust	89.50	39.00				

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Sports in Princeton

Two-Team Race? Farsighted sports fans will take steps well ahead of time to get tickets for a basketball game on Wednesday, March 7. That's the night Princeton plays Columbia in Dillon Gym and it could be the contest that will determine the outcome of the 1956 race.

It is possibly too early to say that the current scramble for Ivy honors has developed into a two-team affair, but the manner in which Princeton turned back Dartmouth and Columbia walloped Yale has given the standings that sort of appearance. Every entry save the Tigers and the Lions has lost at least twice, and an 11-3 mark is about the lowest that can be counted on to win the title outright.

These are the standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	4	0	1.000
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Cornell	3	2	.600
Harvard	2	2	.500
Pennsylvania	2	2	.600
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Yale	0	2	.000
Brown	0	4	.000

Princeton tackles Columbia on the Lions floor a week from Saturday (with the game set for television over Channel 13). Somewhat stronger than they were last year, and possessors of a fine 10-3 mark, the New Yorkers will be favored on a basis of home court surroundings. They trimmed the Orange and Black there a year ago, 65-58, after overcoming an eight-point deficit.

The Light Blue replaced Princeton at the top of the standings during the past week by thumping Yale twice, 80-51 at New Haven (in a game that was marked by 48 personals and 89 free throws), and then setting a Columbia scoring record with a 102 to 60 triumph Saturday in New York. High-scoring Chet Forte accounted for 64 points in the two contests.

Trouble at New Haven, Yale, picked in the coaches' pre-season poll to finish third—behind Dartmouth and Columbia and ahead of Princeton—is reportedly suffering the pangs of internal strife. Coach Howard Hobson, whose 1954-55 record was a dismal 3 and 21, is said to be on his way out, although he will finish the season at New Haven.

Dartmouth may get back into

contention, but will have to trim Columbia at New York in an early February game to do so. The Indians are the best bet to help Princeton out by upsetting Columbia at Hanover. A loss to the New York quintet next week will keep the pressure on the Orange and Black throughout the month of February, since it might well have to win all the rest to catch the fast-moving Lions here on March 7. A game against Rutgers here next Wednesday at 8 will mark Princeton's return to action after examinations.

Scoring Records. The balance that has made the Tigers a major threat in the race is clearly reflected in the scoring statistics for the first dozen games. All five Princeton starters are averaging

in double figures and the lowest shooting average credited to them individually is 37%. As a team, their mark of 42% ranks them 13th nationally, an extremely high rating.

Captain John DeVoe is the leader with a 16.3 average per game and 179 points, despite the fact that he missed one game because of illness in his family. Behind him come Dave Fulcomer, 175 points and a 14.6 average; Ken MacKenzie, 157 points and 13.1; Fred Perkins, 148 points and 12.2; Don Davidson, 134 points and 12.2. The latter also missed a game because of illness.

The averages range from a low of 37% for Davidson all the way up to 46% for MacKenzie. Davidson is the most accurate from the foul line, where he has hit on 85%

of his free throws to rank 12th in the nation.

Hockey Game Saturday. American International, a small college from Springfield, Mass., which surprised Princeton with a 4-3 triumph last year, will open the second half of Princeton's hockey season Saturday night at 8 in Baker Rink. The Tigers go into the contest with a good 7-4 mark.

Harry Rulon-Miller of Newlin Road, sophomore member of the first line, is pacing the team in scoring. The fast-skating wing has ten goals and half a dozen assists for 16 points. Roger Boocock of the second line and Captain George Scragg each have 14

—Continued on Page 19



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"NO GAME TODAY—RAIN" will become a phrase of the past if the Brooklyn Dodgers go through with plans to build this all-weather stadium. Bill Kleinasser, former football star and now a graduate student in architecture, is demonstrating a model of the 55,000-seat structure which would foil the elements with a huge plastic dome. For additional intriguing facts, see below. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

points. Scragg leading the team in assists with 10.

Harvard leads the Ivy circuit with four points on a basis of victories over Brown and Dartmouth. Princeton, Yale and Brown have all triumphed over the Indians to create a three-way tie for second and to indicate rather clearly who will wind up last.

"Weather Worries at End?
The model of a proposed all-weather stadium that would cost the Brooklyn Dodgers \$6,000,000 as a replacement for out-moded Ebbets Field was shown Walter O'Malley, club president, here last weekend. It was presented as a part of an examination for a master of fine arts degree by Billy Kleinasser, whose sleight-of-hand artistry and speed as a wingback made him a great running mate for Dick Kazmaier on the unbeaten Princeton football team of 1950.

Considered entirely practical to build if the Dodgers find a site and plan to underwrite an expenditure of that kind, the dome-topped park is the invention of R. Buckminster Fuller. As presently conceived, it would:

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Stiegman to Rutgers

On September 24th last fall, Princeton rolled over a supposedly able Rutgers football team, 41 to 7, thereby starting a chain reaction that had its climax last weekend. The highly unofficial but apparently powerful "Rutgers 4-H Club" (Hand Harman His Hat) moved into high gear and by the end of the season, the university was ready to announce that its head coach (2-6 on the season) would retain his faculty status but would not direct the football team in 1956.

In the intervening weeks, as many as 100 applicants indicated an interest in becoming his successor. Last Saturday, John R. Stiegman, assistant line coach at Princeton and a member of the staff for the past decade, was selected as Rutgers' head coach, receiving a three-year contract at \$10,000 annually.

Princeton will also be faced with the problem of replacing Stiegman as freshman hockey coach and 150-lb. crew coach. For an estimate of what he has accomplished in his ten years here, see "Man of the Week."

- Have a diameter of 550 feet, and would range in height from 220 to 250 feet above the playing field, a level higher than any batted ball would reach.

- Have a thickness of eight feet, which would provide sufficient strength to allow construction of a tramway across the top for sightseeing purposes.

- Be entirely devoid of posts, including light towers. Lights would hang in the form of a circular string at the juncture of the dome's base and the top of the stands, shooting light beams at the ceiling so that the "opaque panels would reflect the light back onto the field.

All seats in the 55,000 park would be below the ground level in addition to permitting the Dodgers to hold their 77 home games without regard to weather, he dome would permit rental of the stadium to such attractions as boxing matches, political and digital rallies and the Barnum & Bailey Circus, all with a complete guarantee they could be held as scheduled.

Hun Ramps Again. Improving steadily in each game, the Hun

School basketball team pulled out all stops last week and buried Stevens Academy, 79-60, for the Red and Black's second straight one-sided victory. The Princeton prep quintet held a decisive 47-29 halftime advantage.

Jim Lavan, after threatening to break loose in three previous games, did so against the visiting Stevens club, connecting on nine field goals and 13 free throws for high-point honors of 31. Ed Cottrell, who led Hun in his first two contests, followed Lavan with 22 markers and Frank Lewallen, who sparked his teammates in their initial win over Bryn Athyn, added 14.

Victory for Hun meant a 2-2 record to date for Coach Bart Leach's speed merchants, while defeat for Stevens left the academy five with a 5-3 mark. Hun will play Croysden Hall at home at 2:30 p.m. this Friday, then will journey to Stevens for a return engagement next Wednesday. The outcome of Wednesday afternoon's meeting with B.M.L., Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued From Page 19
in Bordentown, was not available at press time.

Little Tigers Win Thriller. Playing their second, home-court basketball thriller of this month, Princeton High's Little Tigers made up a 14-point deficit in two minutes last Friday and finally edged a die-hard Dunellen five, 69-67. The score was tied five times in the late stages before Marvin (Rags) Trotman assured PHS of victory with 30 seconds to go.

To Trotman, the Little Tigers' leading point-maker for the seventh time in eight contests, deposited two free throws as the clock showed a half-minute remaining, thereby giving Princeton a two-basket margin. Dunellen closed the gap with a last-ditch field goal, but it was too late for another shot by the visitors.

When the game began, PHS raced to a five-point lead—a difference which was achieved at several junctures. In the opening quarter—and appeared to have the Destroyers outclassed. Dunellen suddenly caught fire, however, and knotted matters by the end of the first period. In the second, with their big center, Henry, sinking an incredible percentage of jump shots, the Destroyers registered 21 markers, moving to a seemingly insurmountable 41-point lead at one time.

Coach Tony Borozok's Little Tigers then rallied beautifully, putting their on-and-off fast break on again to cut Dunellen's margin to 39-33 at intermission. Princeton stayed hot in the third period, while Henry and his teammates cooled off, and an 18-10 difference in favor of PHS in that quarter meant the ball game.

Trotman, Ammerman Star. In addition to his decisive, last-minute free throws, Trotman sank all of 15 other foul shots, plus eight field goals, to register a total of 29 points. While the Princeton star was thus solidifying his per-game average of 26, Captain Lee Ammerman also was enjoying another good afternoon, hitting on 73% of his shots for an output of 20 and adding the Blue and White cause by grabbing 24 rebounds.

The Little Tigers, beaten by a 32 to 23 margin in field goals, needed to connect on 23 of 30 free throws, winning once again via this method as the Destroyers managed only three of 14 attempts. Such Princeton persistency at the foul line was fortunate, for Dick Borgie experienced one of his less memorable games for PHS, dropping to the 22% mark in his floor shooting, while Dunellen's Henry was busy hitting on 15 of 22 shots for high point honors at 32 (20 in the first half).

As a team, Princeton sank 43% of its shots, but did not shoot often enough—and Dunellen, posting a 49% record, got off many more. So the Little Tigers raised their season's woeful mark to

6.2 with free throws, and the Destroyers fell to 3-6 as a result of their deficiency in the same department.

Coach George Povall's PHS jayvees won handily in both field and three throw categories as they defeated Dunellen's juniors, 67-49, for their eighth consecutive triumph. Sophomore Ronald Cummings gave the visitors 25 of their points, but Alan Ammerman and Bruce Larsen of Princeton doubled up on him, sinking 21 and 19, respectively.

Continued on Page 22

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued From Page 14

ally to the group at 4 p.m., immediately following the association's business session. Members of the health agencies of the borough and Township will be guests of the association to hear Mr. Scott's talk.

The VNA's nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Albridge C. Smith and Mrs. David Miller, and Mrs. Walter van B. Roberts, chairman, will present the following slate for election: Mrs. Lindabury, president; Miss Esther Dilworth, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Rudy, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Gardner, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, recording secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Condit, corresponding secretary.

For election to the board of directors, to serve through 1958, the committee will nominate Mrs. Hans Bauer, Mrs. Elmer Timby and Mrs. Gardner to succeed Mrs. van B. Roberts, Mrs. Frederick S. Dunn and Mrs. W. Irving Harris, whose terms have expired. The nominating committee for 1958 will include Mrs. Daniel Dickey, Mrs. Howell Furman and Mrs. John C. Williams, chairman.

Teen Canteen Has Anniversary. The Princeton Teen Canteen, started at the request of teenagers who felt a need for a meeting place they could call their own, now entering its second year of operation. The canteen is under the joint sponsorship of the Young Women's Christian Association, The Young Men's Christian Association, The Parent-Teacher Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the winter of 1955 representatives from the Student Council of Princeton High School formed several committees to organize the canteen. Mrs. Arthur Jensen and the committee on rules and regulations visited a total of six canteens in the area to gain ideas.

This year the canteen is in full swing and is operating under the original rules with very few revisions. The Canteen Council elected last spring to serve this year includes Victor Payne, president; Nick Kovalakides, vice president; Kay Donely, secretary; and the following committee: chairman, Sue Coley and Dorothy Stalker, hosts and hostesses; Carol Anderson and Davis Young, publicity; Richard Sartor, program; Mason Reagan and Howard Calkin, equipment; Julia Summer-ville and Pat Liptak, membership.

Nancy Graven and Sandy Weyermer, refreshments; and Brian Shannon and Dana Morgan clean-up.

Housing Problem Discussed. The Problems of Minorities in Housing was the subject of a talk delivered to the Council of Community Services this week by John P. Milligan, Princeton resident and Assistant State Commissioner of Education in the Division against Discrimination.

Mr. Milligan, whose division exists to receive discrimination complaints, stressed the moral issue involved in discrimination in housing and also argued that a child reared in a "ghetto" cannot grow to become the same type citizen as one reared in the neighborhood of his parents' choice.

Describing the minimum standard of acceptable housing as one room per person with light, heat, ventilation, hot water and bath, Milligan reported that the Division against Discrimination can cite countless cases where Negro families pay up to \$100 a month for deplorable, insanitary housing.

The state official also attacked the "prevalent" myths that property values go down when a minority group moves into a restricted area and that members of minority groups do not keep up mortgage payments. He reported that his division's records prove these assertions false.

Social Service Aide Many. A total of 518 Princetonians, members of 218 different families, were helped during 1955 by the Social Service Bureau. This was the report of Mrs. Mabel Reeves, executive secretary, at the bureau's annual meeting.

Continued on Page 21

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BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? One-tenth of a dollar is all that Princeton High School students need to spend to cast a vote for one of these five glamour girls, and masterminds of the fund-raising scheme hope everyone is stuffing the ballot boxes. When all 10-cent pieces are tallied this week end, with their accompanying votes, the winning young lady will be crowned "Miss March of Dimes," first queen at PHS. All the dimes, of course, go to aid the continuing war against polio. Comely candidates are (left to right, front row) Ruthmarie Perry, Barbara Bowers and Ellnor Coffee and left to right, back row) Barbara Dilley and Sandra Bertrand. (Alan Richards Photo).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

Mrs. Reeves said marital counseling and case work with individuals and families and referral of children to camps and schools occupied most of the bureau's time last year. In addition, the bureau continued to handle admittance of youngsters to the Princeton Nursery School and again administered the Town Topics Christmas Fund, providing special aid for children as needs arose.

The Family Service Guidance Clinic of the bureau, headed by Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, operated in 1955 with a staff of two psychiatrists and four psychologists as well as several part-time assistants and maintained an average monthly case load of 18-19 patients, including four or five children at all times. "The unflagging interest, enthusiasm and sympathy of the staff" enabled this clinic to contribute much to the mental health of the community, Mrs. Reeves said.

Gordon Griffin, outgoing president of the bureau, lauded the dedicated service of Howard B. Waxwood Jr., who announced his retirement as secretary of the board after eleven years in the position. Mrs. Reeves officially thanked the Red Cross, New Jersey Children's Home Society and Borough and Township Welfare Bureaus for their cooperation.

Better Late Than Never. Twenty-five years following his invention of the velocity microphone, an important discovery which revolutionized the technique of sound pickup, Dr. Harry F. Olson, 71 Palmer Square, was presented with the John Scott Award by the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia. The award, including a copper medal and a \$1,000 premium, was given at a dinner marking observance of the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth.

Dr. Olson, who is now director

of the acoustical and electro-mechanical research laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center here, developed the velocity microphone in 1930, when he was a member of the RCA research staff in New York City. It represented a radical departure from the types then in standard use and established a pattern upon which virtually all subsequent directional microphones have been based.

In announcing the award, the club's advisory committee pointed out that "the usefulness of this device to mankind is dramatically demonstrated by the fact that, in the third decade after its invention, the microphone is still widely used for new and replacement applications, is still the standard of perfection in many fields of use, and has yet to be faced with a competitive unit which shows promise of such usefulness."

John Scott, the Scottish chemist who set up the award in 1816, stipulated that it should be given to "ingenious men and women who make useful inventions." Dr. Olson, one of 500 men and women of various nationalities who have received the coveted prize, joined a group of distinguished recipients including Orville Wright, Thomas A. Edison, Mme. Curie, Dr. Vannevar Bush, Sir Alexander Fleming and Vincent du Vigneud, 1955 Nobel Prize Winner.

Aid for the Rescue Squad. The Princeton Lions Club announced this week it has voted to make one of its projects the donation of a motor boat and articles of rescue equipment to the newly-formed Princeton Rescue Squad.

Another of the Lions Club projects is the Charity Ball to be held February 25 in Miss Fine's School Auditorium. Net proceeds of the dance, which is limited to 500 persons, will be devoted to the club's civic and charitable projects in Princeton.

Schools to Be Studied. "Know Your Valley Road and Stony Brook Schools" will be the discussion topic at the meeting of the Study Group of the League of Women Voters Monday. The meeting, open to interested members of the community, will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lamar, 192 Loomis Court.

The meeting is a continuation of the study of the public schools of the Princeton Community—this year's local project of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, chairman of the Township Board of Education, will be present to participate in the meeting, and Mrs. Eugene Wigner will present the factual material gathered by the School Study Group of the League.

Triangle Group to Perform. The Triangle Club of Princeton University will provide entertainment at the second annual Mardi

Gras ball to be held February 11 in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College under the sponsorship of the Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University.

Mrs. Ricardo Pastor, entertainment chairman for the dance, announced that the Triangle group will present a half-hour program of songs, dances and skits from its recent production, "Spree de Corps." Brooks Jones of the class of 1956 is president of the Triangle Club, which spent the Christmas holidays presenting "Spree de Corps" in eastern and midwestern cities.

The dance, which has as its theme "Mardi Gras Goes Medieval," will begin at 9 p.m. and —Continued on Page 23

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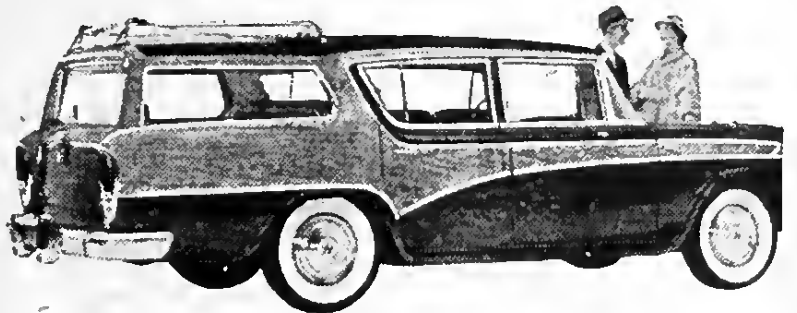
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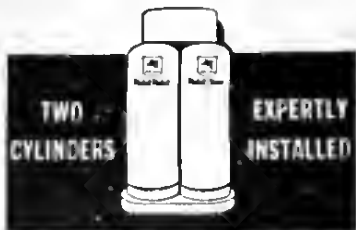
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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, January 26th
8:00 p.m.: Adult School Lecture: "Freedom of Religion," Dr. George F. Thomas, Religion Department, Princeton University; high school auditorium.
9:00 p.m.: Adult School Lecture: Film, "Leonardo da Vinci"; high school auditorium.

Friday, January 27th
2:30 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Croyden Hall; Seminary Gym.
3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. South River; high school gym.

Saturday, January 28th
10:00 a.m.: Annual Auction, Smith College Club of Princeton; Miss Fine's School gymnasium.
5:00-9:00 p.m.: Eighth Annual Spaghetti Dinner for the benefit of the March of Dimes, sponsored by Princeton Knights of Columbus; K of C Hall, 111 Prospect Avenue.
8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. American International College; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 30th
8:00 p.m.: "Know Your Valley Road and Stony Brook Schools"; school study group meeting, League of Women Voters; home of Mrs. C. L. Lamar, 192 Loomis Court.
Meeting, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Pennington Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 31st
3:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton High vs. Somerville; high school gym.
7:00-8:00 p.m.: Mothers' March on Polio; every home in Princeton, Penns Neck and Princeton Junction; turn on your porch light or light in window.
8:00 p.m.: "Why Does Your Eight or Nine-Year-Old Act That Way?"; panel discussion, Township Parent Education Group meeting; Valley Road School.

Wednesday, February 1st
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gym.

Thursday, February 2nd
3:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Visiting Nurse Association of Princeton; home of Mrs. Richard Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5 week.

Artists and Models (Jan. 29-Feb. 1) brings Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis back into action with a lavish VistaVision and Technicolor production that includes several musical interludes. M & L have some additional help in the female form of Dorothy Malone, Shirley McLaine, Eva Gabor and Anita Ekberg, while Eddie Mayehoff and George "Foghorn" Wilson add to the comedy.

THE GARDEN

The Deep Blue Sea (Jan. 23-28) has an excellent cast including Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More, Emyln Williams and Eric Portman and an elaborate production, but sooner or later you have to deal with the Terence Rattigan screenplay, which at some length deals with the self tortures of a woman who has left her husband, taken a lover, and find herself pretty unhappy about the whole thing. Cinema Scope and color.

Note: There will be a special children's show Saturday afternoon (Jan. 28) at 3 in place of "The Deep Blue Sea." The children's show will consist of five color cartoons and the comedy "Bonzo Goes to College." Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan and "Bonzo" the chimpanzee are the stars.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

One-Acters in Rehearsal. The disadvantages of dress rehearsal reviewing were made quite clear by the Princeton Community Players production of three short plays this week.

The program, an interesting one, is on display nightly through Saturday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University Campus. Tickets should be obtained nightly through the box office, (tel. 3539).

On view is "The Crime" by John Weigel, "Land of Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeats, and "The Anniversary" by Chekhov. They are one-act plays of interest, but they need some audience to keep them moving along.

Chekhov's "The Anniversary" is the most obviously entertaining play in the group. It also benefits from the best production level offered by the Players this time.

Yet, "The Anniversary" showed most clearly in dress rehearsal that an audience is needed. Performances ranged from excellent to good from Carlotta Sherwood, Lorin Zissman, Dorothy Thomas, Kurt Weiser and James Hopkins. But they deserved laughter to carry off a very easy-going Chekhov frolic. It was the night's best-done piece.

"Land of Heart's Desires" is quite a handsome piece of theatre poetry, but the verse seemed stilted and large as the Players' put it on. Kathy Kelly, as the young sprite who represents freshness and life, carried off her part well (as did Nancy Southgate as the housewife), but the effect was still not strong theatre. Here again, a night and an audience may make a real difference in effectiveness.

"The Crime" was in trouble from the start because of the consciousness of the Adam and Eve overlay on "the plot," which accounts for most of the one-acter in the first place. It was consciousness of the attempt which brought down the play, rather than the work of Al Goodman, Sue Frick and the others.

Still, the play was a real choice for something to balance the Yeats and the Chekhov. The evening as a whole deserves attention, even though its production values are not as high as the Community Players can put them. Given an audience, one which will make some effort, the show should fit into place as something rewarding, if not inspiring.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

Seventh Win for PHS. With Trotman and Captain Ammerman again administering the solid one-two punch, PHS picked Bound Brook for its seventh victim of the campaign and triumphed Tuesday afternoon without undue difficulty, 68-55. The Little Tigers found Bound Brook's court to their liking, taking an immediate lead which they never relinquished and holding a healthy 33-24 halftime advantage.

Despite the fact that he was continuously bottled up by two defensemen, Trotman poured in 23 points for his customary pace-setting position. Ammerman contributed 20 markers, plus 20 vital rebounds, while Albie Wedderman headed the opposition with 19 points.

Bound Brook (now 3-6 for the season) offered no real threat at any time during the contest, so Coach Borzok substituted more freely than usual, foregoing the "iron man" quintet which brought him sweet success in last week's Dunellen game. Even so, Borger climbed out of his temporary slump to hit double figures (12) once more and Nick Kovalakides, ordinarily a playmaker only, added eight points.

Back on their familiar home court, the Little Tigers will meet South River at 3 p. m. Friday and Somerville at the same hour next Tuesday as tuneups for their important clash on February 3 against unbeaten Trenton Catholic.

To no one's surprise, Princeton's jayvees continued on their winning way Tuesday, notching their ninth in a row at the expense of Bound Brook's juniors, 57-45. It was the same old story, with Alan Ammerman hitting for 24 points and Larsen chipping in with a helpful 10.

PCD Wins Two of Three. Valley Road School evened its season's record with Princeton Country Day School in basketball by edging the Broadmead quintet, 30-27, Monday afternoon. In other contests, however, the Blue and White traveled to Wilmington, Del., to conquer Tower Hill, 36-19, and rallied to nip Lynwood School of North Brunswick, 36-35.

Jim Hawkins of Valley Road was the standout player in that school's triumph on its own court. The count at half-time was 13-12 for the victors. Last week, Coun-

try Day had racked up a 43-19 triumph on its floor.

Center Dave Smoyer clicked for 21 points, largely on layups that pierced the Tower Hill zone defense, in the contest at Wilmington. PCD moved out to a 15-9 lead in the first half and had no trouble thereafter.

The Blue and White was down by 33-26 with four minutes left against Lynwood Tuesday afternoon. A three-point play by Smoyer and a pair of foul shots by Chris Shannon helped erase the deficit.

The winning point was scored with 20 seconds left, when Jeb Stuart stole the ball and passed to Smoyer. The latter was fouled and converted the first free throw to provide the margin of victory. Now 5-1 on the season, the school faces Lawrence Junior High on the latter's court this Thursday and Milltown on Monday.

The PCD hockey team was blanked by Lawrenceville, 4-0, last week, dropping to the .500 mark for the year. A trip to play the Choate and Taft School jayvees is scheduled for early February.

YM Basketball Results. The Pioneers gained undisputed possession of first place in the YMCA Adult Basketball League by turning back Westminster, 76-45, this week.

The Pioneers (now 3-0) were paced by Fred Wilson's 17 points. Westminster fell back into a tie for second place with the Royals, who stopped the Federalists by 59-51. John Broadway tallied 14 points for the Royals, while Bill Adams sank 19 for the losing cause.

In earlier contests, the Jacks posted their first victory of the season as they rolled past the Feds, 71-35. Paul St. George of the victors was high man with 19 points. The All-Stars, paced by Jim Swatzberg's 13 markers, edge the Enders, 57-55. Art Staats registered 19 points for the Enders.

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THE WHOLE FAMILY TURNS OUT: "University of Life" classes, preceded by a supper and a "sing" bring both parents and children to Princeton's Methodist Church on the four Wednesday evenings before Ash Wednesday. The three children enjoying a family night out are (left to right) Keitha Woodward, Sally Rechil and Martha Woodward. Keitha and Martha are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Woodward. The adults are Mrs. William Errien, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor; Mrs. Marker and Mrs. Frank Rechil. (Richards Photo)

News of the Churches

New Seminary Inaugural. The Rev. James W. Clarke will be inaugurated as the first Francis Landey Patton Professor of Homiletics, Princeton Seminary, at ceremonies next Tuesday in Miller Chapel. The inauguration will take place at 4 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Clarke's inaugural address will be, "Prophecy or Prophecy?" The Rev. Dr. Andrew W. Blackwood, professor of homiletics emeritus, will give the charge.

The new chair in homiletics is named for Dr. Patton, president of Princeton from 1888 to 1902, and president of the Seminary from 1902 to 1913.

The Rev. Dr. Clarke joined the Seminary faculty as professor of homiletics in January, 1955, after 11 years of service at the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. He has served as minister to several congregations in Canada, and was professor of homiletics at the Presbyterian Seminary, Chicago for three years.

St. Paul's Dance. Members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Junior Holy Name Society will be the joint sponsors of a "Sweet Heart's" Hop to be held at St. Paul's school, February 4 from 9 to midnight. Tom Everett and his orchestra will play.

Members of the dance committee are Mary Carroll, Sue Ann Corcoran, Joyce Jarvey, Carolyn Leona, Margaret Maxwell and Mary Ann Roberts.

Christian Science Broadcast. A program on "Christianity and Science" will be broadcast this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over CBS radio's "Church of the Air." The program is presented in cooperation with the Christian Science Church and may be heard in Princeton over WCBS, New York. Floyd C. Shank of San Francisco, Christian Science teacher and practitioner, will be the speaker.

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The rating is based on "the degree the church has developed and put into practice administrative procedures that have demonstrated their worth over the centuries." Mr. Martindell, a non-Catholic, said that the Catholic Church "is as efficient as any non-profit organization in the world" and "could teach businessmen lessons."

New "Young Adults' Group. A new series of open discussion meetings for young adults has been started by the First, Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches. Open to "young adults of post-college age to 32," the discussions will be based on Elton Trueblood's book, "The Common Venture of Life."

The series will begin next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Second Church, William Octob, graduate student at Princeton, will open the series. Young people who are interested should notify Miss Moan Cramp or Tony Wright, by calling the First Presbyterian Church, 1-4103.

Philippine Will Speak. Mateo Occena will speak at the next supper meeting of the First Presbyterian Church's Mission Institute, to be held next Wednesday. Mr. Occena is secretary for Southeast Asia for the Board of Foreign Missions, and he is the first person from an area outside North America to hold an administrative post in the church's foreign service.

In his talk, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room, Mr. Occena will present his view of the church in the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia.

Mr. Occena has been active in trading circles in the Philippines for many years and served as president of the National Trading Corporation in his native country. From 1947 to 1951 he was Philippine purchasing agent in the United States, and also served his government as delegate to the UN Conference on

Trade and Employment in Havana in 1947.

He has also been a member of the board of trustees of Silliman University, and served as chairman of the Commission on Education of the Philippine Federation of Evangelical churches.

Those who wish to make supper reservations for the meeting should call 1-0103 by next Monday. Supper will be served at 6:45 and the public is invited.

Third "University of Life." Those who attend the third class in the Methodist church "University of Life" series, will hear a talk by Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher on "Social Concern — Applied Christianity."

The "University of Life" will begin with a covered dish supper at the church at 6 p.m. next Wednesday. Family singing will follow, and the classes will start at 7:10. If any sitters are provided, there are classes for children from kindergarten age and up.

Two Women's Groups Meet. Mission work in Latin America and among the Indian Americans will be the subjects of two women's church group meetings to be held during the coming week.

At the Second Presbyterian Church, the Women's Guild will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. to see a 40-minute film, "Day of Decision." This color-sound film was taken at the Pima and Navajo Reservations in Arizona. Mrs. Walton Van Winkle, secretary for Mission Education of the Women's Guild, is in charge of the program. Hostesses will be the members of Circle Six, led by Mrs. J. Kenneth Boggs.

At the Methodist church next Thursday evening, Miss Marian Derby will speak on "Sowing the Seeds in Latin America." She will address members of the Methodist Women's Society at 8 p.m. in the church social hall. Miss Derby is executive secretary of Latin American Society at 8 p.m. in the service of the Methodist church. She was formerly headmistress of Institute Crandon, the American Methodist School in Montevideo, Uruguay. Devotions at the Methodist meeting will be led by Mrs. W. M. Young. Refreshments will be served by the Wilbur-Leigh Circle.

REGULAR SERVICES
First Presbyterian. This is Youth Sunday, marking the beginning of Youth Week. At the 9:30 a.m. service, Dr. Bode will be assisted by James Mather and Marguerite Burrill of the High School Fellowship. At 11 a.m., Dr. Bode's young assistants will be Bruce Conger and Ruth Nicholl of the High School Fellowship.

Second Presbyterian, Dr. William L. Tucker will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Witherspoon, Charles Reese, Seminary student, will occupy the pulpit as guest minister for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

He will speak on "Love's Victory Over Fear."

Union Presbyterian. Youth Week will be observed at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Church with a service built around the theme, "Our Citizenship Under Christ." Douglas Rowan, Second Church, will lead. Bruce Conger of the First Church will read the Scripture lesson. Prayers will be led by Mary Chase and Marguerite Allison of the Witherspoon Church.

Shunli Roy of India, and Gun-tan Blanche from Geneva, will be the speakers for the evening. They are both Seminary students. Junior and Senior High Fellowships and two youth choirs from each church will also participate in the Youth Week service.

Kingston Presbyterian. Four young people will celebrate Youth Sunday at 11 a.m. by speaking on the topic, "Striving to be a Christian." William Weisenburger will discuss, "In the School," Nancy Renk will talk on "In the Home," Thomas Wood will speak on "In the Community" and Miriam Stults will discuss, "In the Church."

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach a sermon, "The Cost of Discipleship." Richard Todd, student assistant, will participate in the service, and the Youth Choir will sing.

During the church school hour at 10 a.m., William H. Creevey, senior at Princeton Seminary, will show colored slides on the Tacoma Indian Mission Center in the northwest. "Youth Sunday" will conclude with a snack supper in the Assembly Room at 6:30 p.m., at which the parents of all youth groups are invited.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

University Chapel. The Rev. Howard Cox, Methodist Chaplain on the Wesley Foundation, Princeton University, will occupy this pulpit this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Continued on Page 25

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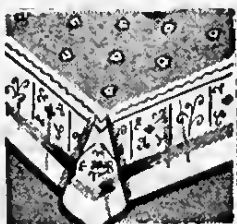
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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 24

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Bible School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the adult Sunday School class at the same hour under the direction of Dr. D. Campbell Wycoff.

Unitarian. The second in the series of discussions, "Explorations of Our Beliefs," will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Donald Hamilton will again serve as moderator, and Dankwart A. Rustow will lead the discussion, "Are We a Church and Are We Christian?"

The Rev. Straughan L. Gettler will speak to the junior and senior high Minister's Seminar at 9:45 a.m. on "Race Segregation in the Churches." At 10:30 he will address the children of the Sunday School on "A Boy With the Courage to be Himself."

Christian Science. "Love" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, with correlated readings from I John and Galatians. The lesson will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m., and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. Family service night will begin at 7:30 this Friday, and the service will be dedicated to Boy Scouts and Brownies. For his sermon topic, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman has chosen, "The Proper Choice." He will be assisted by the children of the seventh grade. The Youth Group will meet on Saturday at 10 a.m., and there will be morning service at 11 a.m. Study Group I in Basic Judaism will meet next Wednesday at 8:15 at the home of Jacques Panikove.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. A guest minister, the Rev. D. M. Owens, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District of the A.M.E. Church, will preach at 11 a.m. Following the service, the congregation will hold its fourth quarterly conference, the Rev. Mr. Owens presiding. The Rev. Y. L. Sims, pastor, will speak at 8 p.m.

Next Wednesday, the Gospel Chorus will lead the 8:30 hour of prayer. The first annual dinner for members of the church will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Church of Christ. There will be a Bible Study and communion hour this Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Jewish Center, Olden

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. this Sunday. An adult discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. under the leadership of Herrymon Maurer. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "The Fullness of the Gospel" is the sermon chosen by Gordon H. Curtis for his 11 a.m. talk this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. John E. Booty will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of

morning prayer this Sunday. The church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer this Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the lower school at 11 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Offertory of Self" is the sermon for this Sunday. Pastor Richard Luecke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and the Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Carolyn Page, 273 Hamilton Avenue, for a potluck supper. Jim Henderson will lead the devotions, and William Creevey, Seminary student, will speak on "The Lopsided Wheel." The Wesley Foundation will not meet.

First Baptist. "God's Cure for Worry" is the sermon for this Sunday. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a.m. In the evening at 8 p.m., he will speak on "Unconscious Loss." The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and the Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m. Next Wednesday there will be Bible class at 8 p.m. and a service of prayer at 8:30. Dr. Parker will speak briefly at the service.

Calvary Baptist. This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. James H. Middleton will speak on "The Questioners." Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Services and Sunday school are held at Westminster Choir College.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "The Man Born to Die" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach at 11 a.m. Bible School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and the Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 23

meaning "Certified Property Manager." A CPM since 1938, Mr. Cook has managed much real estate of various types for the past 30 years. Edmund Cook & Company has qualified as an Accredited Management Organization under the regulations of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Holyoke Scholarships Open. Mrs. W. B. Mather, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Princeton-Trenton Mount Holyoke Club, announced this week that scholarships given by the club are available for qualified girls who are registered for entrance to the college this fall.

Applications for the scholarships, which are financed by the club's activities here, may be obtained by writing Mrs. Mather, 28 Kinden Lane, Princeton. The deadline is March 15.

GOC to Study New Methods. The Princeton Ground Observers will hear U. S. Air Force officers explain a new form of reporting airplane sightings at a meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in Princeton Township Hall.

The new procedure will be a factor in increasing the efficiency and speed with which airplanes are identified and located, thus adding strength to national defense. All observers are urged to attend.

For Expectant Parents. The Young Parents Club will open its winter course for expectant mothers and fathers Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church. The five-session course is sponsored jointly by the Young Women's Christian Association of Princeton, the Visiting Nurse Association and the Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood.

At this first meeting, which will be under the chairmanship of

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Mrs. John H. Helmick of the Planned Parenthood Committee, Miss Esther Todd, executive director of the Princeton YWCA, will outline the purpose of the course. Following this Mrs. Mary Jane Burke and Mrs. Rebecca Dodson, public health nurses, will give a discussion and demonstration of the baby's bath.

The later sessions in the course will include anatomy, hygiene, nutrition, clothing for mother and baby, care of the baby and an educational film. Each session will be preceded by a half-hour special period at which after-dinner coffee will be served.

Participating as advisors for the course are Doctors John R. Burbidge, Nathaniel L. Greenfield, J. Leonard Moore, William E. Pollard, Jeannette Munro, David J. Rose, Benjamin K. Silverman and Alfred D. Summers. Reservations for joining the course may be made at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street, or by calling 1-1239-W.

Scotians to Meet. Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia, will hold a Burns' Night Party this Thursday. Proceeds of the fete will go to the March of Dimes.

Miss Christina Carnegie is serving as chairman of the committee organizing the event. Mrs. Molly Duncan is chairman of the committee providing refreshments.

Miscellany. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frandsen, Plantation Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wickel, Lincoln Highway, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Tullio De Vincenzi, 77 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin W. Hendrickson, Orchard Road; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery, Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denaci, Jr., Featherbed Lane, Hopewell.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bocciafuso, 143 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Saltzman, Groves Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. James Eells, 4-B Cook Road; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Criscitiello, 28 Linden Lane.

Postal Carrier John Britton was incorrectly listed by the Post Office last week as having completed 15 years of service as a mail carrier under the Civil Service Act. Mr. Britton actually has 25 years to his credit.

Paul S. Smith, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank, has announced that the next meeting of the Mercer County Bankers Association will be held Tuesday, February 7, at the First Presbyterian Church of Hamilton Square. Mr. Smith is president of the association.

Four accountants at the R.C.A. Laboratories have been elected to membership in the Trenton Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. They are Robert M. Hendry, Frank P. Bohn, Henry B. Johnson and Russell W. Bloom.

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Lawrenceville Topics

Engineer Named. W. Earl Rochford has been given a temporary appointment as engineer for Lawrence Township. The appointment of Mr. Rochford (by the Township Committee) makes him successor for the time being to his engineering partner William Stratton, who has just resigned the post.

Mr. Rochford is a partner with Mr. Stratton in the Trenton Engineering Company. The latter, township engineer for five years, resigned ten days ago when it was pointed out that he is not a New Jersey-licensed professional engineer. Mr. Stratton also resigned as engineer in Ewing Township, and as a Lawrence planning board member, because his firm's private clients brought appeals before the planning group. His father was township engineer for a quarter-century previously.

A condition of Mr. Rochford's appointment is that his firm accept no new private assignments for housing developers in Lawrence Township.

According to Mayor J. Russell Smith, the new temporary engineer will be at work chiefly on tax map problems for the Township.

Teen-Agers Dance. Lawrence students in grades 9 through 12 will again be invited to enjoy a dance this Friday, January 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Eldridge Park School. The dance is one of a series sponsored by the Lawrence Township Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The PBA dance is for Lawrence teen-agers and their guests. Members of the association, their wives and students from Princeton, Trenton Central, Trenton Catholic, Cathedral and Lawrence Junior High are taking part in the plans. Walter Dziura will lead the orchestra at Friday's dance.

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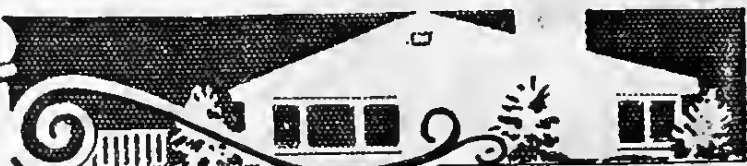
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26-31

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FOR RENT: Five room apartment in Penn Neck. Single man wishes to share a split rent. \$5 including all utilities. Call 1-5200, ext. 503 until 5 or 1-6223 thereafter.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 16-31

CABINET BASE SINK for sale. 66 inch, round, with forming top and double basin sink. Tel. 1-3708-M.

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ON PAGES 26 - 31

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PRINCETON

One of the nicest homes we've ever visited—an authentic Colonial reproduction with three beautiful fireplaces, beamed ceilings and hand-pegged floors. Living room and dining room have lovely paneled walls as has the downstairs bedroom. The kitchen is as modern as can be and so charming. Upstairs are two enormous bedrooms and a second full bath. The architect-owner who designed this home really put time and thought into its planning and perfect setting. \$48,500.

A good buy at \$27,500. Split-level with three bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, dining area, pine cabinet kitchen, paneled den, laundry room, one full plus two half baths. Attic storage space. Garage with work area. Half acre lot with dogwood trees. This home is completely air-conditioned. How wonderful, come summer.

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Insurance

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WOMAN WANTED for general housework, care of children, age 6, 4 and 1. Live in. Top wages. Tel. 1-1892.

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LAST WEEK for reduced articles. We are still taking things on consignment. We will sell practically anything for you. **TRASH & TREASURE SHOP,** 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell.

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THE PRINCETON

SMALL ANIMAL

RESCUE LEAGUE

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1-19-21

WANTED: Girl for light housekeeping for small new home. Five days, sleep in two or three nights. References. Call 1-1131-W.



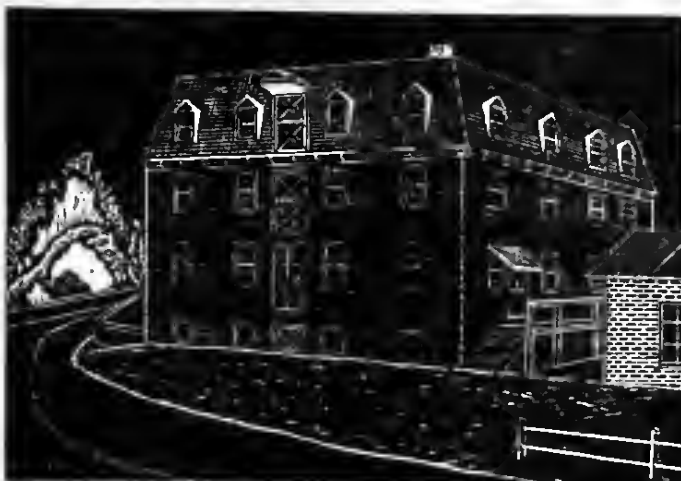
	Reg.	SALE
1 Habitant Pine Double Pedestal Desk	\$ 98.50	\$ 56.00
1 Habitant Pine 3-Drawer Dresser	\$ 76.50	\$ 48.00
Marble Top Coffee Table	\$ 89.50	\$ 69.00

FOAM RUBBER LOUNGES \$99

	Reg.	SALE
3 Mahogany Nest of 3 Tables	\$ 59.95	\$ 36.50
4 Mahogany Commode Tables	\$ 59.95	\$ 36.50
Leather Style Club Chairs	\$ 89.00	\$ 58.00
1 Print Love Seat (Green and Rust)	\$179.00	\$ 78.00
1 Pair, Lounge Chairs, Gold and Gray Tweed Texture, as is	each	\$ 89.00
2 Mahogany Open Arm Occasional Chairs (1 Red and Grey Stripes 1 Green and Gray Stripes)	\$ 58.00	\$ 29.00
2 Swedish Modern Occasional Chairs Blond Wood Arms, Green Texture Upholstery	\$ 59.50	\$ 28.00
1 McCobb 36" Dresser, tobacco finish	\$ 79.95	\$ 59.95
Curved 3-pc. Green Texture Sectional Sofa, right arm, left end bumper	\$545.00	\$349
1 Modern Cherry Chest	\$115.00	\$ 65
1 Modern Lawson Sofa, light green	\$265.00	\$159
3 Modern Contour Chairs	\$139.00	\$ 75
1 Charcoal 2-Cushion Sofa (Foam Rubber Cushion)	\$259.00	\$189
Sofa and Chair, Contemporary Swedish (Sofa is black and white linen tweed, Chair is blue and black linen tweed)	\$378.00	\$298.00
2 Dinette sets, table 4 chairs	\$ 89.50	\$ 59.50
Aristo-Bilt unpainted furniture—floor samples 20% off		

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In Our Annual February Sale
Nassau Interiors Now Gives You
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY from Our
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The Old Kingston Flour Mill has been converted into our new warehouse, with all four floors filled with stock to give you the widest choice and immediate delivery.

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3 Simmons Hide-A-Way Sofas
Floor Samples - Priced to Sell - Great Savings!

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1 2-Piece left and right Sectional Sofa Turquoise	\$150 ea.	\$ 99 00
2 Simmons Sofa Beds (1 brown texture, 1 green floral)	\$109.00	\$ 79.50
6 Foam Rubber Chairs (club, wing)	\$109 to \$129	\$ 79.50

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SEALY 75TH

Anniversary Sale

MATTRESS

\$39.95

Was \$59.50

Matching Box Spring — \$39.95

ENGLANDER

Dura-Foam Foam Rubber

Mattress and Box Spring

Usually \$139

Set \$99.50

SIMMONS

86th Anniversary Mattress

Just \$39.95

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Whitney Now-A-Day Furniture
Savings Up to 60% OFF

BEDROOM SET

50" Double Dresser

38" Frame Mirror

7-Drawer High Chest

Spindle Bed 4/6 size

Reg. Store Price — \$457

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DINING ROOM SET

Round 46" Table

Spindle Back Side Chair

50" Wide Buffet with

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SALE \$278

Also Odd Chests, Servers,

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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FOR SALE: Nice home with garage and breezeway, plus furniture, all A-1 condition, and many extras. See any night after 5:30. Also weekends. First reasonable offer. Tel. 1343-W. 1-19-11

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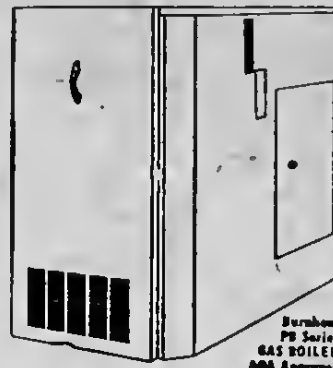
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BURNHAM BOILER

WITH TANKLESS HEATER
and POWER BURNER!



1. LOW FUEL BILLS FOR HEATING:

This gas boiler is so heavily insulated and so well designed that the heat wasted in the cellar whether burner is on or off (called "standby loss") is hardly more than equivalent loss of a good automatic gas water heater. Its power burner, usually found only in large commercial jobs, introduces secondary air. This gives a hotter flame, thus conserving gas and reducing your fuel bill further.

2. LOW FUEL BILLS FOR YOUR HOT WATER NEEDS:

The same boiler which heats your house, when used with a tankless heater (optional), can provide you with all the hot water you need to wash dishes, clothes, and yourself. The Burnham gas boiler therefore has only one "standby" loss for each of the 12 months of the year. Most gas boilers cannot operate efficiently with tankless heaters — and you must buy two heating instruments to do the job which Burnham does with one. With two heating instruments you get about the same 12 month a year "standby loss" on an automatic water heater, plus a "standby loss" for eight months of the year heating boiler during the heating season.

3. LOW FIRST COSTS:

The Burnham boiler with tankless heater costs less than an equal quality boiler plus a good quality automatic water heater, especially when you add in the extra labor and piping.

4. PLENTY OF HOT WATER:

You can't beat the instantaneous feature, favorite with dealers on oil boilers for many years. And because of the low "standby loss," you can economically install a larger size boiler than would be required merely for heating your house. This is especially convenient where you have two complete bathrooms, or other fixtures making heavy demands on hot water such as dishwashers. The difference in fuel costs if you increase the boiler size by one section is "peanuts" in the opinion of leading independent public utility engineers.

5. DRY CELLAR, WELL PRESERVED BOILER:

Without summer boiler operation with a tankless heater, your boiler may rust from disuse in a damp cellar caused by condensation. And even if you waste fuel by keeping your pilot light on to prevent this, you will not get enough heat to take the dampness out of the cellar—you will not be able to prevent rusting of tools, etc.

6. HANDSOME APPEARANCE, SPACE SAVING SIZE:

See it in our showroom.

7. THE PROOF OF SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE:

Until this boiler came out many experts doubted whether a satisfactory gas boiler could be mass produced with a tankless heater. This boiler, designed by Tony Donohue — inventor of the modern wet base boiler design — has proved itself in countless installations right in this area. It is fully approved by leading public utilities.

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FOR SALE: 1940 Ford sedan, Passed Jan. inspection. Major rebuild. New tires, upholstery, battery, magneto and clutch. Excellent transportation at \$700. Tel. 5589, 9:30-7:30 p.m.

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Frank Pietriferro
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FOR RENT: 1 room with bath at 10 Harris Road, Tel. 228, 1-26-21
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Desired for modern living. Three bedroom ranch, extra large living room, kitchen fully equipped, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, etc. Large tool and laundry room, carpet for two cars. \$23,500.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen, playroom. Many extras in Shady Brook. \$21,500.

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Older country home on 15-acre tract, living room with fireplace, dining room, study—breakfast nook, large kitchen, two bedrooms with large closets, one bath. Basement, full basement with tool room. \$40,000.

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Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace entrance way with two-car garage. \$23,000.

Three B.R. Cape Cod, full basement with play room, garage, \$19,500.

Three bedroom split-level with wall-to-wall carpeting, \$22,500.

Nine bedrooms, 5 baths, living room, dining room, grand, all for \$65,000.

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Four room apartment for rent, \$125 per month.

Three-story house centrally located with large living room, study, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. \$25,000.

Two-story, 3 1/2 bedroom house in Western Section. \$41,000.

Large white brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, study, lavatory, 5 bedrooms on second floor with 3 baths, plus maid's quarters. Wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, tennis courts, etc. \$55,000.

Choice lots, \$9,500 up.

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Three-bedroom ranch house, built in 1953, one bath, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement, price \$17,000.

Several lots from \$1,500 to \$2,800.

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Farm with nice house and other buildings. \$29,000.

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8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large storage room, full basement with playroom, 2-car garage. \$26,500.

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Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, 2-car garage situated on fenced-in 2-acre plot. \$35,500.

Many other houses in Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Blairstown and surrounding areas.

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WANTED: Home for cat. Year old, gray, black, green, likes children. Tel. 5777.

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HOUSE FOR SALE in Township, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. Walking distance school and Shopping Center, Call 1-5681-J, 1-26-21

MANUSCRIPT SERVICE AVAILABLE for typing, research or revision. Call 1-6926-34.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Excellent neighborhood for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story house. Basement hot water heat, all fire, fireplace, full cellar. \$49,500. Tel. 3548-B.

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ON PAGES 26-31

FOR SALE: Green storage cabinet and wardrobe, armchair, side chair, drafting table and stool with ruling edge and cover; large wall-mounted duplicator with cabinet. Pair skin, white, good shape. Tel. 1-5281.

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NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING, attractive ranch in perfect condition, large living room, equipped modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, the bath and lavatory. Amenities throughout, double carpet, radiant gas heat. \$23,500.

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